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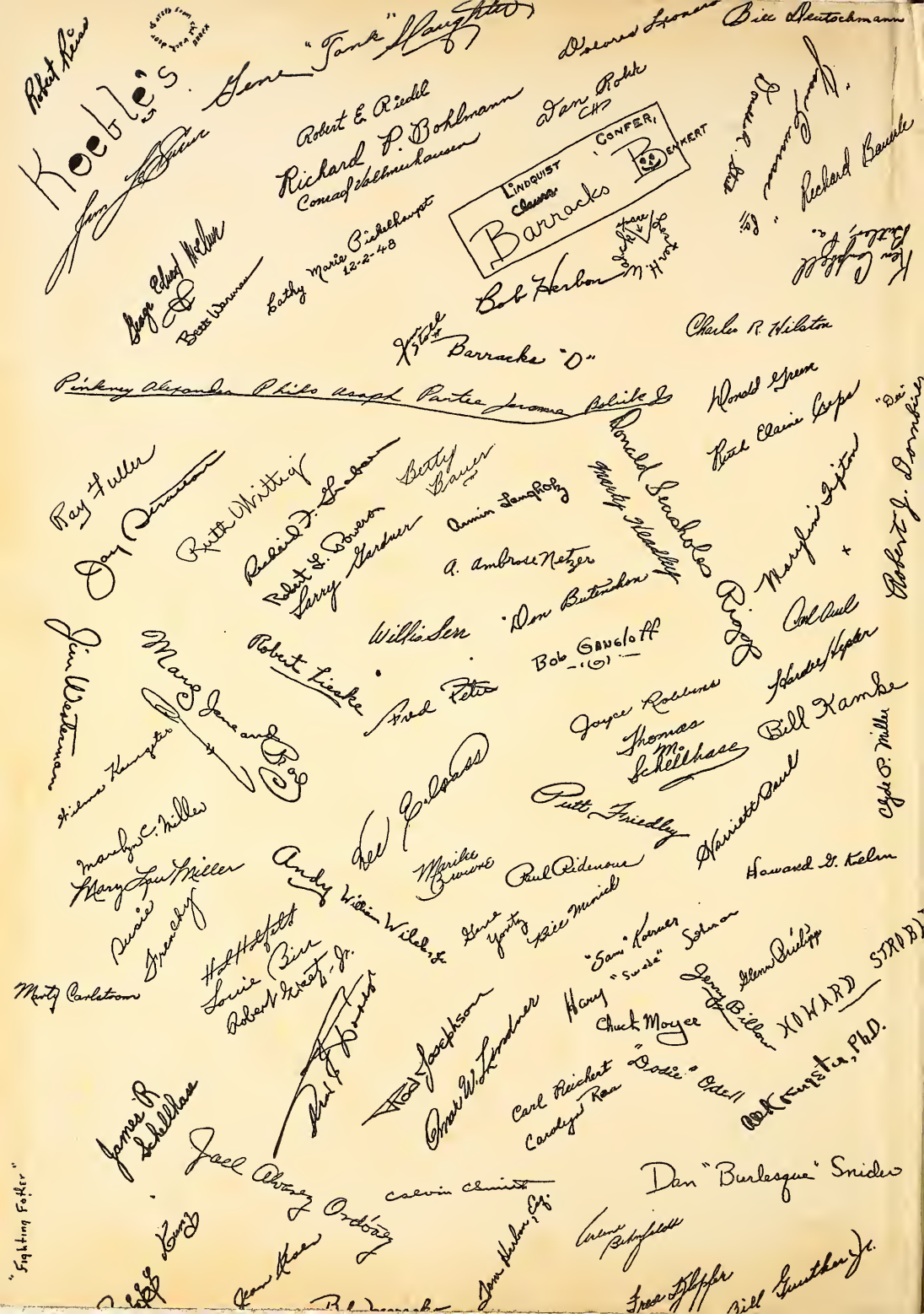
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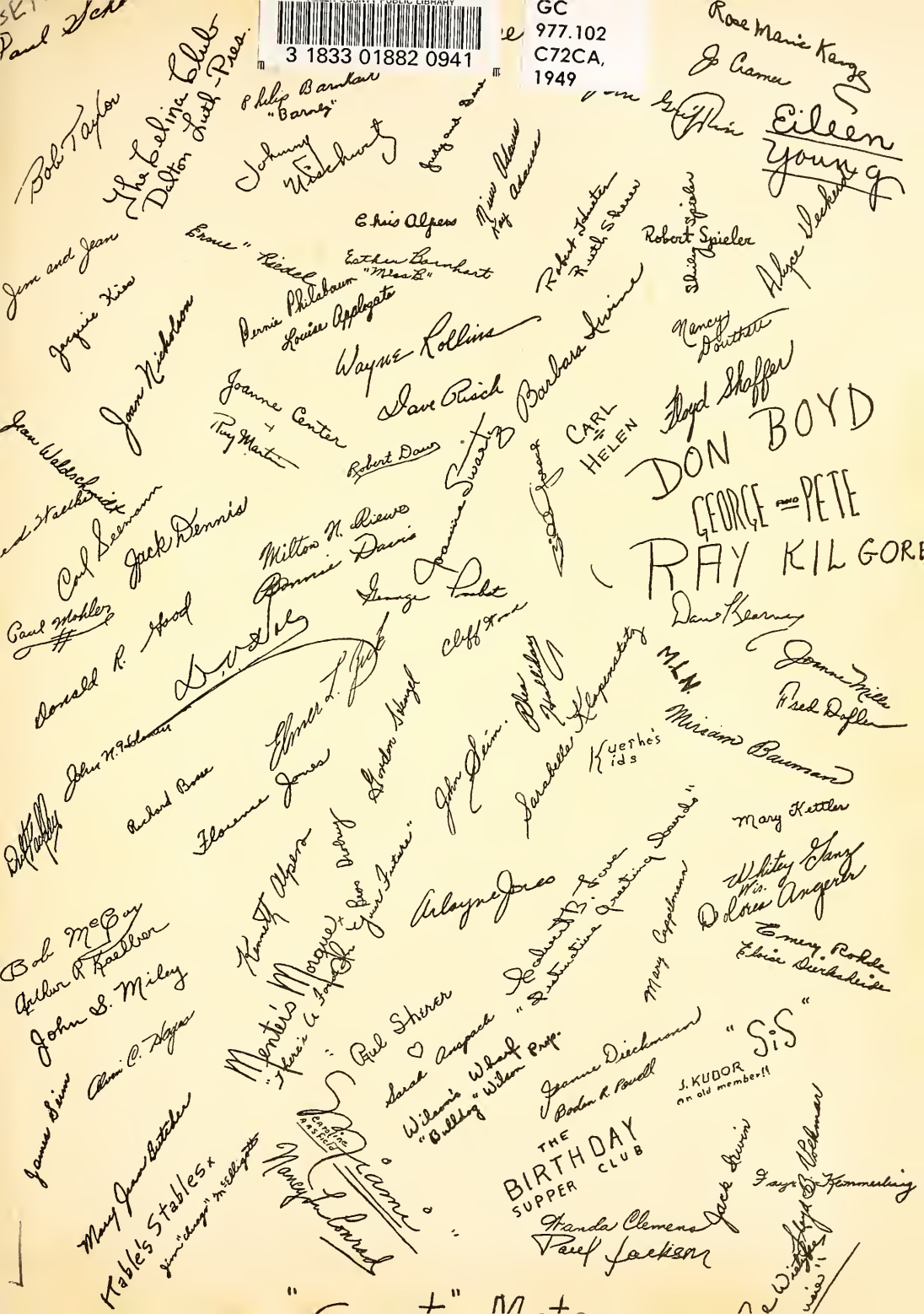

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Diary

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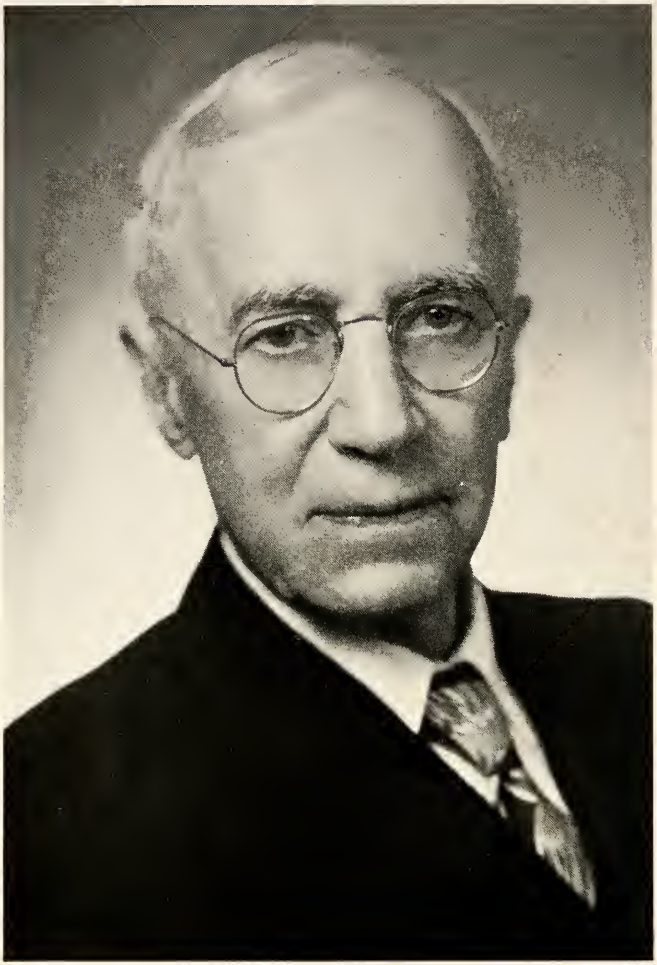

To

R. V. Smith

Dean Emeritus

We Respectfully Dedicate This Book

In the long years of the development of the university, few men have given more unselfishly to the dream of a greater and better Capital than Dean Smith.

A graduate of both the college and the seminary, Dr. Smith joined the university faculty in 1906 as professor of classical languages. Although a successful teacher, perhaps his greatest service to the university began in 1924, when he became dean of the college.

In his new post Dr. Smith was able to demand and enforce, on faculty and students alike, high standards in teaching and study. Certainly the academic recognition accorded to Capital is in part a tribute to his devoted work.

For many years he served the university as its representative on the Ohio Athletic Conference, bringing to the deliberations of this group a sane outlook that has left its wholesome imprint on the athletic policies of the member schools.

Scholar, administrator, friend, Dean Smith is a part of the Capital tradition.

Aerial view of the campus (showing proposed gym, Divinity Hall wing, and Ackerman Hall wing)

Dear Diary . . .

SEPTEMBER 12 . . . The first day is finally over! All the Frosh did was run around like mad getting their rooms assigned, meeting roommates (for better or for worse), lugging luggage, and generally moving in . . . For the girls it wasn't so bad, because most of them were in Lehman Hall—but the fellows, looking for the barracks, DH, and off-campus rooms! —I bet some of them haven't come back yet . . . Down on the first floor of Lehman, the usual long line waiting to see the Dean of Men . . . and Miss Bowers in the reception room handing out keys, answering questions, and enlightening puzzled parents . . . After supper, the getting acquainted started . . . At Merk's, Gray's, and Wentz's and in the rooms, questions like "Where you from?" "D'you know anybody here?" "Who's your room-mate?" were exchanged over cokes and coffee. Most of the kids were from Ohio, as usual, with the out-of-staters holding a place just a little above the rest, commenting casually on the superiority of their home state . . . As usual, the boys were interested in the girls, and the girls in the boys . . . The high-school heroes were anxious to show their gallantry by buying cokes all around while groups of giggling girls sneaked glances and exchanged comments about the males they had met this first day of college . . . Why have they come to Cap? Tomorrow at the interviews and tests most of them will have a chance to tell why. SEPTEMBER 13 . . . Oh my! 8 o'clock came so early this morning! Already thoughts of home are fading as the new-comers awakened to new surroundings—strange beds and different scenery . . . Hurry up! Breakfast at the Refectory . . . back to the room . . . finish unpacking . . "Where did I leave that door key?" . . . "Who's got my soap?" . . . and, of course, there was the little girl already homesick trying to get her mother to come down and take her home . . . Tomorrow she'll probably be right back . . . The prospective music students spent all morning over in the Conservatory taking tests which (they hoped) would prove that they were capable of being musicians some day . . . At 7:30 they all trouped over to Mees for the beginning of "orientation." All the big wheels were there—the deans, most of the administration, and lots of other nameless but important individuals . . . They talked and explained the various activities awaiting Cap's new little flock during their "educational experience" . . . The girls (poor things) had to be back by 10:30, but the men exercised their privileges by lounging under the Big Elm and shouting bright remarks to the girls hanging from the windows in Lehman . . . I don't suppose this college life is so bad . . . Well, we'll see . . .

Donnis Pember, Joan Thomas, Alice Reutter (in front); Hattie Bohl, Louise Siedman, and Mary Budke (behind).

Bob Dyer, Dick Bayless, and Don Brooks, three more Frosh, getting established for the year off campus.

Upper left: Capital's newly arrived Freshmen are greeted by Mayor Rhodes. Upper right: Papa Haydn smiles benignly as the new flock of musicians goes through the mill. Left: Mayor Rhodes talks to the Frosh while Chaplain Kuethe looks on.

SEPTEMBER 14 . . . Up at 7 this morning . . . big day ahead. Another quick breakfast . . . back to pick up a testing appointment . . . then to the agony of some big-league tests . . . These once-mighty high-school seniors felt humble under the onslaught of Bernreuter, Seashore, and Minnesota Multi-phasic Inventory . . . What could all this mean? . . . Some of them were lucky: they had a physical . . . touch your toes . . . have you ever had the measles? . . . do you like girls? . . . Back to the Refectory for lunch . . . no time to tour the campus; tests again at 1 . . . This time, English and vocational . . . "Put the square peg in the round hole" . . . "So you want to be a doctor!" . . . In between flying trips to the library and the gym, Glee Club and Chapel Choir aspirants found time to go to auditions . . . Erstwhile church choir members and rural music club divas competed with private-lesson students and semi-professionals for coveted berths in Glee or Choir . . . Wonder why their throats suddenly went dry? . . . Could it have been the big auditorium, the strange faces, and the presence of Mr. Snyder and Mr. Crist? . . . Enough to make a Met star wilt! . . . Supper time already—my, my! . . . time does fly . . . For a change, nothing on the schedule for tonight . . . a good time to get that room cleaned up . . . But no! Someone found a pinochle deck and a checker board, and all good intentions were lost . . . Under the Big Elm and on Lehman steps the twosomes had already formed. Maybe it was the collegiate atmosphere, maybe it was the campus scene—regardless of the cause, love had already reared its ugly head . . . Ah, spring! . . . SEPTEMBER 15 . . . Pretty day– and a big one . . . The old students–upper classmen and seminarians–returned to Cap from summer vacation . . . All the windows in Lehman were filled with Frosh girls looking over the upperclassmen . . . Some have already set their sights . . . Today finished up the physicals and the reading tests . . . Today began the Sophomores' "indoctrination." In the evening, a variety Show . . . Jorg and Pete, the two-piano girls, the reading of the Freshman rules, introduction of Rip "The Whip" Van Winkle, Wayne Rollins' personality . . . and then, later, in the Refectory, the Faculty Reception and a "filling" meal . . . In gratitude, the Frosh men serenaded the Sophomore girls—and got water on the head. SEPTEMBER 16 . . . Calisthenics at 6 a. m. . . . the poor Freshmen! . . . Around the track in Bernlohr Stadium . . . ten push-ups apiece . . . Some new attractions at this initiation are the signs hung from each new student's neck telling where, who, and why . . . Collecting signatures is another task . . . "Stay off center walk" . . . "Don't use that fountain" . . . the familiar old admonitions are still modern this year . . . After supper, the tug-of-war . . .

Then back to the stadium for a pep rally featuring the boogie cheer imported from Chicago . . . it really stole the show! "Yeah, man!" SEPTEMBER 17 . . . this was the day when student met prof for the first time face-to-face . . . advisors, they were called . . . Each one insisted that no self-respecting student could ignore his particular courses . . . This afternoon, a chartered bus trip to points of interest in Columbus . . . state pen, city hall, libraries, state house—everything . . . For a change, supper was held picnic style in the stadium . . . Profs, clutching hot-dogs dripping with mustard and juggling coke bottles, mixed comfortably with seminarians and college students doing the same thing . . . Then back to the dorm to wipe off the ketchup and change into casual clothes for a gay evening in Loy Gym at the mixer . . . Everybody was feeling good this evening . . . Freshmen still wore their name cards, and the judging of the best ones was a high point of the entertainment . . . Prizes and applause were awarded to the Freshmen with the most original cards . . . Rip Van Winkle and his juke box provided music for dancing . . . The Freshmen have by now lost their awe of the Sophomores, since they've concluded successfully most of their initiation rites without two much permanent injury . . . SEPTEMBER 18 . . . "The first Saturday morning at Cap! Cleaned the room, did the laundry, forgot the appointment with my advisor, was embarrassed." Thus reads the journal of one Freshman . . . A lot of things to do today—odds and ends like paying the bills, filling out those *horrible* registration blanks, forgetting to sign in ten places . . . Who makes up these things? . . . Tonight was Freshman Date Night, too—a memorable occasion . . . An old tradition at Cap—yeah! That doesn't make a convincing argument for the Frosh . . . saying good-night to a total stranger with fifty people watching you *can* be embarrassing! . . .

Upper left and center: The Sophomores get wet as the tug-of-war progresses. Upper and lower right: Freshman-Sophomore Mixer. Jim Darnell supervises the winning line-up of name cards; and everybody dances on the gym floor. Lower left: Frosh date night lineup, with interested spectators ogling the newly-paired couples.

The Freshmen . . .

Upper: Class officers. Donald Blosser, Hardee Hepler, Gayle Korneke, William Goesh, Robert Niethammer.

Center: First row: Charles Anderson, Jerry Brown, Margaret Dalton, William Disbro, Ralph Doermann, David Echert, Margaret Fauth, Donald Finefrock.
Second row: Norbert Fischvogt, Lois Glessner, Marjorie Hildebrandt, Armin Heidman, Curtis Heritage, Ruth Hochsheide, Clara Hosfelt, Mary Kettler.
Third row: Walter Knauf, James Loutzenhiser, Joan Mack, Mary Anita McCandless, Norma Nickels, Kusum Parekh, Beverly Parker, James Price.
Bottom: First row: George Bedard, Roselyn Blackwell, Paul Campbell, Robert Dubbert, Joyce Fitzgibben, Charles Gibeaut, Donald Hafey, William Hansen.
Second row: James Matthews, Bill Mercer, Ann Parks, Dow Roettger, Patricia Saile, Mark Schumacher, Richard Steffee, Nancy Stillwell.
Third row: Robert Taylor, Carl Thielman, Robert Webber, George Wright, Eileen Wyman, Richard Young, Ellen Zehner.

What with tours of the city, tests, calisthenics, and other forms of initiation activity, few upper classmen had much of an opportunity the first week to examine this species of educational amoeba called Freshmen . . . It was only at the latter part of the week when the press of orientation had died down that the upper classmen were aware of the numerous strangers now inhabiting the campus . . . Director of Social Activities Jack DeMuth called the first meeting of the Freshman Class on Tuesday, September 21st, with election of officers being the main item of discussion; and although 215 of the 309 members of the class are from Ohio, it was Pennsylvania which carried off the honors . . . Hardee Hepler, ex-Navy man from Butler, was elected to steer the Freshman Class through its initial year at Cap, while Gayle Korneke, also a Pennsylvanian, was chosen class secretary later . . . The Ohioans rallied after this election to put Don Blosser of Dayton into the office of class treasurer . . . Bill Goesch of California was given the job of vice-president . . . Immediately following the election, Paul Andrews and Hardee Hepler went to the Campus Council meeting as the Freshman Class representatives . . . Hepler was made re-

sponsible for helping the Student Union Governing Board . . . The Freshman Class is proud of the fact that approximately one out of every six students holds a high school honor scholarship . . . Besides this, most of the class members graduated in the upper fourth of their class, usually even higher . . . They have racked up quite an enviable record during this first year . . . It is hard to forget the Chicago cheer of Dan Steiner, Bob Huff, and Jim McElligott (it's the one that goes "What's the matter with the team?" and has never failed to impress Ohio Conference audiences with its cleverness). There was also Don

Back row: Martha Carlstrom, Paul Carmany, Jeannette Chakeres, Beverly Carzoo, Jeanette Chaney, Nancy Converse, Charles Cooper, Mildred Crago. Middle row: Mary Budke, Irene Buechler, Marilyn Burkhart, William Burks, Richard Burrer, Marianne Butcher, Betty Byelene, Sally Cameron.

Front row: James Boster, Anne Bostwick, Walter Bowersox, Crawford, Mary Jane Bretzius, Richard Brewer, Don Brooks, Helen Brown.

Back row: William Snyder, Ruth Sonnenberg, Marianne Stacey, James Starr, Daniel Steiner, Paul Stengel, John Stranathan, Richard Sutter.

Middle row: Louise Siedman, Grace Sievert, George Simonds, Paul Smart, Jacqueline Smith, Robert Smith, Richard Snouffer, Robert Snyder.

Front row: Janet Seeman, Dorothy Seim, Garth Sengelaub, Carolyn Seyerle, Floyd Shaffer, Cathleen Shakely, Donald Shaw, Robert Shealy.

Back row: Arthur Kaelber, William Kamke, Ann Kassing, Dave Kearney, Donald Kearns, James Keils, Nancy Keller, Jacqueline Kies. Middle row: Norma Hughes, Phyllis Hupp, Norman Imbrock, Fred Ingold, Virginia Iseringhausen, Florence Jones, Donald Jordan, Rodney Josephson. Front row: Hilary Holste, Arthur Holt, John Horn, Norma Hornung, Doris Hoss, Betty Hogencamp, Dorothy Hueter, Robert Huff.

Kearns, who starred in *Disraeli;* and Marian Sanborn, who, having taught school two years in Michigan prior to coming to Cap, was able to project a depth of maturity into her presentation of Mama in *I Remember Mama.* Another celebrity was Lewis Glick, who laid himself up for a week or so by taking a nose-dive down the steps of Loy Gym during Freshman week . . . As for their class activities, the Freshmen contributed the grid-iron decorations on the main walk for Homecoming; goal posts, crepe-paper streamers, and yard markers completely transformed the center walk . . . The barn dance, held in Loy

Back row: John Phillips, Robert Ponath, Thomas Pope, Marilyn Porter, Richard Poth, Baden Powell, Paul Pretzlaff, William Priesman. Middle row: Jean Neilsen, Martha Neumeister, Frances Nicholson, Marguerite Nieman, Robert Niethamer, Ruth Oestreich, Doris Parsons, Jeanne Peth. Front row: Dolores McKenzie, Robert Miles, Marilyn Miller, Mary Ann Milliken, Marsh Mobberly, Edgar Moore, Helen Mossbarger, Neysa Neenan.

Back row: Jeanette Mann, Helen Marggraf, Suzanne Marshall, Joan Marx, Joan Matkin, Edith Mautz, Patricia McDonald, James McElligott. Middle row: Mary Lautenschlager, Paul Lembke, Robert Lieske, Thomas Littleton, Jacqueline Logan, Charles Lutz, Jean Lutz, Robert Lynn. Front row: Paul Kingdon, James Klingler, Don Knoerr, Jack Kocsis, Gayle Korneke, Jim Krebs, Margaret Kunz, Frank Lampe.

Back row: John Garverick, Mary Gaskins, Gale Gierhart, John Giesel, Lewis Glick, Billy Goesch, Herman Goldenbagen, Fred Goldstein. Middle row: Norma Fischvogt, Raymond Fisher, William Fleischer, Byron Fogt, Joyce Folk, Elizabeth Frame, Theodore Fritz, Carolyn Fudge. Front row: Margaret Dalton, Julia Edmund, Barbara Ely, Lura Endres, James Essinger, Gerald Everman, Betty Fields, Arthur Findeis.

Gym in the spring for the entire campus, was a success; and the plantation party, with a motif of southern hospitality, was another evidence of Frosh social consciousness . . . Athletically, the Freshman class is ineligible for varsity competition, which requires one year of residence . . . This did not deter the muscle-men of '52 from taking over many intramural and reserve team places. The Freshman football squad, coached by Bill Range, was successful in giving the varsity team tough scrimmage and drill practice. The women students, unhampered by collegiate conference regulations, entered whole-heartedly into inter-school competition sponsored by WAA . . . Basketball, field hockey, archery, tennis, and volleyball teams all had

Back row: Harold Waldron, Ann Wallis, Earl Watkins, Mary Weinman, Virginia Weishaupt, Ann Weltz, Paul Weninger, James Westerman. Middle row: Roberta Treon, Terry Triffon, Lois Ulrich, Elaine Vierk, Pauline Vogel, Gerald Vollbrecht, Conrad Vollmerhausen, Lester Walck. Front row: Elizabeth Swetz, Audrey Taylor, Joan Thomas, Barbara Thompson, William Thompson, Ann Tidrick, Marylin Tipton, Colene Traucht.

Back row: Richard Hershberger, Richard Heuerman, Clytus Hewitt, James Hewitt, Carolyn High, Marjorie Hildebrandt, Charles Hilston, Joy Hisey. Middle row: Phyllis Gring, Jack Guthrie, Harry Halves, Carolyn Hanson, Paul Harris, Martha Headley, Patricia Hardgrove, Rex Heidmann. Front row: John Gorman, Kenneth Gorrell, Carolyn Grahl, Richard Graves, Pauline Grebe, Donald Green, James Griffin, Lawrence Griffin.

Back row: Douglas Sause, Agnes Schaad, William Schamadan, George Schardt, James Schellhase, Neil Schleicher, Nancy Schneider, Margaret Schweizer. Middle row: Susie Roller, Forrest Rousculp, Franklin Rundio, Francis Sammet, Marion Sanborn, Willard Sandbrink, Ronald Sattelberg, Eugene Sauer. Front row: Dorothy Purdum, Clement Rader, Ralph Ramsey, Joanne Redman, Doris Reinke, Alice Ruetter, Richard Rinck, David Robinson.

their Freshman component . . . Although hampered by their lack of experience in campus affairs, the Class of 1952 has participated to a degree unknown in the past few years . . . It might truly be called the first post-war typical college class, since the veteran group is small, consisting mostly of men who have seen service since the war . . . It is evident in the ease of dress, activity, and apparent unconcern about things in general that this class is devoting itself to the pursuit of education in the good old Joe College style which was interrupted during the war.

Back row: James Doudna, William Drewes, Dorothea Drews, Bessie Drobny, James Dudley, Dale Dufty, Louise Dutt, Robert Dyer. Middle row: Alyce Deckard, Jo Ann Dempsey, Lawrence Denef, Mary Denune, Margaret Derry, Jeanne Dieckman, Donald Dill, Nancy Douthett. Front row: Richard Buchsieb, Richard Cornell, Robert Crawford, Ruth Creps, Herbert Croft, Joan Curran, Wanda Darding, Doris Davidson.

Back row: Marian Benkert, Eugene Bensch, Beth Bierstedt, William Bletz, Virginia Boehm, Jeanette Bohaychyk, Hattie Bohl, Richard Bosse. Middle row: John Baab, Frederick Bardsley, Lois Baxter, Miriam Bauman, Marjorie Bauman, Richard Bayless, Arlene Behnfeldt, Naomi Belk. Front row: Mary Jane Abbey, Charles Adams, Wilma Allemang, Clarabell Alley, Joanne Anderson, Paul Andrews, Louise Applegate, Roger Archer.

Back row: John Wynkoop, John Young, Ruth Burkholtz, Ellen Zehner, Harold Schroeder, Robert Schaaf, Robert Wolfe. Front row: Charles Westin, George Wilch, Byron Wilson, Ronald Winter, Fred Wobser, Helen Wollam, Esther Wolpert, Donald Blosser.

The Sophomores . . .

There are 220 arts students, 33 music students, and 11 secretarial students in the Class of 1951 . . . Under the presidency of Benjamin Bartello, with the assistance of William Engler, Doris Koehler, Ray Wolf, LaVon Rudolph, and Carl Auel, with Dr. Paul Zimpfer as advisor, the class has already made a definite contribution to the school . . . As sponsors of the Freshman initiation this year, the Sophomores were diligent in their efforts to acquaint the incoming students with traditions and responsibilities pertaining to the campus . . . For entertainment the Class of '51 has presented in the last two years Club 51 in Loy Gymnasium, and in addition has to its credit a successful square dance of last fall . . . The April Fool's party on April 1st sponsored by the Sophomores featured an extensive game program, something which has been missing in past social events . . . If the Sophomores continue in their enthusiasm and foresight they will leave the school in 1951 secure in the knowledge that they have made a definite contribution in the welfare of the school.

Upper picture:

Class officers: Benjamin Bartello, president; William Engler, vice-president; Doris Koehler, secretary; Ray Wolf, treasurer.

Lower picture:

First row: Elaine Moeckel, Ethel Wilson, Harriet Blank.

Second row: Mary Jean Butcher, Barbara Bischoff, Marilyn A. Miller.

Third row: Mary Ann Rahmes, Irene Staffield, Arlayne Jones, Edna Young, Helen Stricker, Patricia Haggard, LaVonne Raver.

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Marjorie Harp
Joan Palm
Alice Vorwerk
Martha Everingham
Second row:
Norm Butts
Joyce Littler
Lila Pittman
Grace Turner
Third row:
Helen Dyni
Helen Devine
Janice Keller
Hazel Deuble
Beverly Archer

Middle picture. First row:
Carl Snapp
George Bedard
Tom Vincent
Second row:
William Sagar
Harold Murphy
Eugene Braunschweig
Glenn DeVantier
Third row:
Harold Goedeking
William Bachman
Gordon Stenzel
Robert Boyer
Charles Bond

Bottom picture. First row:
Carol Mahlerwein
Suzanne Gangloff
Patricia Roby
Rita Loyer
Donnis Pember
Second row:
Rose Karge
Norma Pleger
Rebecca Beach
Lois Fink
Virginia McCain

Upper picture. First row:
Eloise Dierksheide
Joan French
Suzanne Graetz

Second row:
Fred Schmucker
Larry Gardner
Henrietta Krift
Charles Minneman
LaVon Rudolph
Bobby Roberts
Kenneth Campbell

Middle picture. First row:
Roy Grossman
Virgil Ganz
Americo Fusco
Angus Godwin
Thomas Hardin

Second row:
Lee Fischer
Ralph Hoke
William Heckenhauer
William Guckert
Walter Heyse
Paul Moore

Bottom picture. First row:
June Ogle
Rosemarie Lattimer
Joyce Heck
Rachel Reamsnyder
Jo Ann Cramer

Second row:
Doris Yochum
Mary Yarger
Gloria Yarian
Martha Lautenschlager
Janet MacLean
Joanne Ingersoll
Annemarie Hinkel

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Anna Pitsenbarger
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Donald Dugan
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William Corkish
Charles Schieman

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Donald Vandiver
John Miley
Andrew Wilch
Kenneth Weaver
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Jack Steinhilber
Harold Baum
Glenn Suman
Ernest Moody

Bottom picture. First row:
Barbara Higgenbotham
Hattie Jackson
Ruth Eiterman

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Margaret Mentzer
Chervyl Lesher
Esther Schneider
Marian Gruetter
Elsiean Cromley
Hazel Schneider

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Joan Blakely
Shirley Boehk
Janet Wilkins
Eleanor Stucky
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Mary Riggs
Joan Weiss
Martha Vallery
Third row:
Dolores Leonard
Lois Kilcoyne
Helen Kruckeberg
Joanne Mills
Mary Emmelhainz
Edith Schneider
Carol Tewers
Annette Florance

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Lawrence Van Winkle
Albert Stuever
Marvin Rhyner
Second row:
Donald Ziemke
Howard Brown
Robert Powers
Robert Yoemans

Bottom picture. First row:
Robert Pfaub
Paul Sherer
Gerald Grabau
David Risch
James Smith
Second row:
Arthur Renick
James Osborn
Carl Auel
William Deutschmann
Harold Plassman
Wayne Rollins

Upper picture. Seated:
Marian Weaver
Elizabeth Binns
Mary Lou Miller

Standing:
Ruth Meints
Sister Marian Maurer
Jean Vannorsdall
Eddy Lobenstein
Marilyn Miller

Middle picture. First row:
Robert Daw
Earl Key
Fred Peters
Virl Weber
Louis Pfeiffer
Robert Kaiser

Second row:
Gillford King
Wiljo Kesatie
Robert Kelly
Ralph Herman
William Ward
Elmer Klein

Bottom picture. First row:
Wilma Borland
Betty Bauer
Miriam Goodwin
Joan Fischer
Marilyn Iftner

Second row:
Florence Kaser
Rosemary Dassel
Alice Krueger
Vivian Garwick
Jane Lawyer

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William Irion
Loran Hangen
Stanley Suderow

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Paul Klafter
Jack Hunt
Merlin Hoops
Robert McCoy
Allan Hydorn

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James Curry

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Charles Moyer
Kenneth Confer
Charles Clauss
James Stoll
Thomas Sixt

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Keith Emmelhainz
Bruce Claggett
Gerald Billow
Frank Koerner
Lester Feick

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Irene Mackey
Gertrude Wolf

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June Daniels
Ruth Linebaugh
Eunice Glessner

Third row:
Lois Hollenbaugh
Wilma Niederhuber
Pauline Graf
Helen Killian
Sylvia Stein
Phyllis Byrd

The Juniors . . .

Above: Junior class officers. Cliff Wood, Sergeant at Arms, Bob Meresko, President, Della Sweet, Secretary, Eldon Buss, Treasurer, Martin Meuser, Vice-President.

The centennial class—that's the juniors . . . With only 225 remaining of the 340 who started, this class has taken the brunt of the battle for crowded facilities in the post-war educational fight . . . It was in 1946 that Fort Loy was (in)famous, it was in 1946 that the barracks and Metz's "dog house" came into being . . . It was a pretty sight at registration that year, with hardened GI's and frightened high-school seniors lining up to enter this ivory tower . . . Three years later, the GI's have softened and the high-school seniors have grown up, so that the Class of '51 is now a homogeneous group, more or less . . . Twenty states, from Minnesota to New Mexico, from California to Washington, D. C., are represented in the class, although the main feature setting it above the other classes is the presence of three sets of twins—the Adams, Reiss, and Dierksen duos . . . This year the juniors' pride and joy is Ruth Wiseman, elected May Queen, with Kay and Mim Adams as maids of honor . . . Sponsors of the Junior-Senior Banquet, the class this year hints at surprising entertainment for the occasion . . .

Upper picture:

Seated: Patricia Frame, Robert Gangloff, Barbara Irvine. Standing: David Glick, John Nischwitz, Robert Friece, Max Gerber, Kurt Heidmann.

Lower picture:

Front row: Patsy Dell, Lois Meier. Back row: Kathryn Gast, Joanne Keck, Ramona Crowe, Kate Collins, Dora Schaer, Alice Gabriel.

Upper picture. Seated:
Ned Elsass
Richard Durtschi
Standing:
Robert Frey
Wilbur Frame
William Gunther
Donald Elzey

Middle picture. Seated:
Maryanna Kochenderfer
Ruth Ann Haskell
Barbara Wolf
Virginia Ianiri
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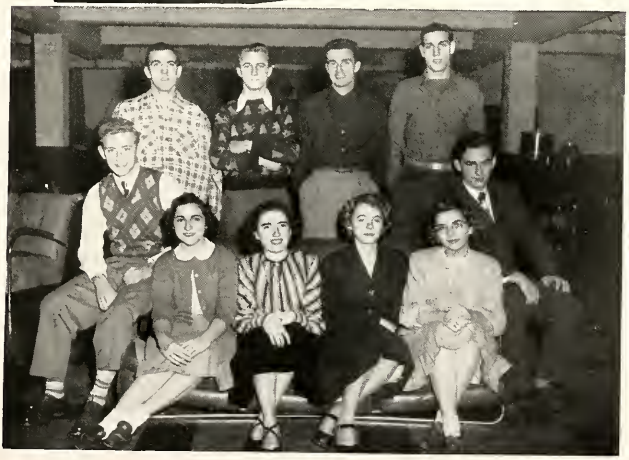

Lower picture. Seated:
Walter Hein
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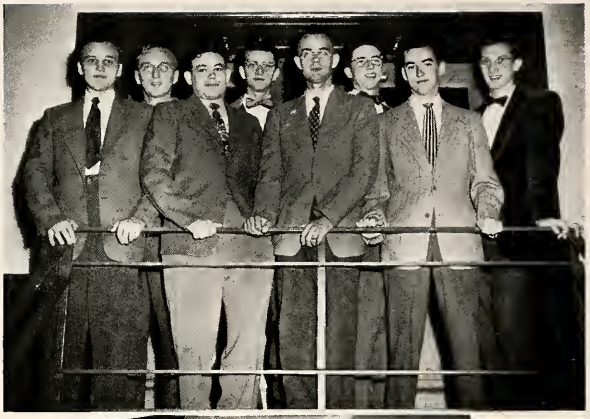

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Opposite page. Left. Front: Vivian Miller. Second row: Janice Brown, Irene Ritter, Alma Schuh. Standing: William Iverson, Donald Danner. John Kirker. Middle. Front row: Ernest Dahlen, Tom Herbon, Leonard Wolstein, Robert Bentley, Robert Batterson. Back row: Gene Nelson, Foster McElfresh, John Thomas, John Mansfield, Frank Inglen, Right. Seated: Richard Tubbe, Donald Lenson, Daniel Mauntler. Standing: Kurt Grebe, Paul Ridenour, Fred Yarger, Gerald Nerenhausen.

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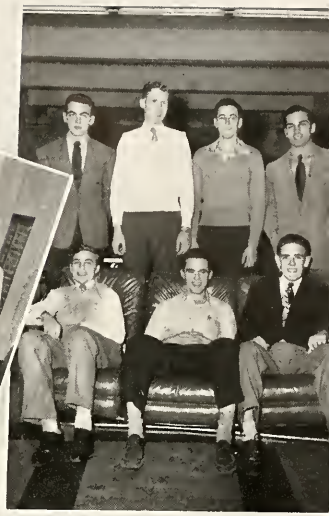

The Seniors

have been whittled down to 213 students from some 300 four years ago, with 184 arts and 29 music students . . . The class has to its credit the re-establishment of the Junior-Senior Banquet and the Senior lecture series, besides initiating many social events which will long be remembered . . . Under the capable direction of interested officers since 1945, the class leaves an enviable record of cooperation and leadership, both among individual members and in the group as a whole . . . The first post-war class of Capital, the class of 1949 has weathered the post-war storm successfully . . . President is Fred MacLean, from Girard, Ohio . . . pre-med biology major . . . ex-Coast Guard . . . active in all campus activities . . . president, Campus Council . . . wonderful personality . . . owner of golden cocker and many pipes . . . James Seim, from Malvern, Ohio, is vice-president . . . "Jim" . . . pre-sem history major . . . Band, Orchestra, Glee Club man . . . president, Luther League . . . track his sport . . . Richard Bauerle is treasurer . . . pre-sem sociologist from Willard, Ohio . . . ex-baseball pitcher and long-time Koebel's Annex resident . . . answers to "Rick" or "Dick" . . . Jean Alma Kroen, secretary . . . president of KST . . . BS in Biology . . . to teach in high school . . . from New Kensington, Pa. . . . engaged to Bob Meresko . . . leader in Ackerman Hall affairs . . . knitting, writing letters her favorite pastimes . . . efficient, quiet personality.

Fred MacLean

James Seim

Richard Bauerle

Jean Kroen

William David Adler
Christine Martha Alpers
Paul Barth
June Wylda Baun
Wilburn Carl Ahlrich
William Butler
William Harold Bash
Barbara J. Beck
Kenneth Paul Alpers
Clarence Lovell Baker
Martin Bauer
Lois Ann Belk

WILLIAM DAVID "BEAR" ADLER . . . Amanda, Ohio . . . Big man in pre-med curriculum and threat of biology department . . . to go to State . . . likes Barracks D, T-bone steaks, basketball, and red-headed nurses . . . WILBURN CARL AHLRICH, "Jack o' Diamonds" . . . Robstown, Texas . . . history major, pre-sem . . . glee club singer . . . lives in DH . . . now seminary junior . . . KENNETH ALPERS . . . known universally as Ken . . . pre-sem philosophy major . . . active in school life . . . Orchestra, TKA, Debate Team, KSU, Campus Council man last year . . . hails from Buffalo, New York . . . CHRISTINE "CHRIS" ALPERS from Wheeling, West Virginia . . . social science major and future social worker . . . transfer from Western Reserve . . . WILLIAM BUTLER, "Wild Bill" . . . ex-Navy ensign . . . Varsity basketball center . . . BS in Ed, history major . . . to be high school teacher . . . likes hunting, fishing, and playing the pinball machine . . . transfer from John Carroll . . . lives in Columbus . . . CLARENCE BAKER, local boy, nick-named Val . . . political science major, going into government work . . . ex-football player and general athletic interest . . . fried chicken, watching basketball, and reading magazines all appeal . . . likes Cap's individual attention . . . PAUL BARTH . . . arts, music . . . graduated in January . . . ex-GI from Otwell, Indiana . . . Chapel Choir, IRC, Germania . . . campus crew member, church choir director . . . WILLIAM BASH . . . Bill . . . pre-sem history major from Portland, Indiana . . . collects ash trays for a hobby . . . plays tennis like mad, loves pickles . . . Glee Club singer and general jokester . . . MARTIN A. BAUER, Albert, Tex. . . . ex-fly boy, now pre-sem . . . lives in married vets' apartments . . . future plans stop with the seminary . . . JUNE BAUM, New Middletown, Ohio . . . call her "Blondie" . . . rabid art student and ETT ed. major . . . goes to Youngstown after graduation . . . KST, CEA, CSF, and OEA all claim her . . . good piano player . . . loyal Ackerman Hall resident . . . BARBARA BECK from Crestline, Ohio . . . returns after graduation to marry John Blancett . . . in business education . . . call her "Barb" . . . likes all food . . . best sport, swimming . . . LOIS ANN BELK, hails from Alpena, Michigan . . . graduates in teaching (history) but has no definite plans . . . ping pong, piano, and swimming her recreations . . . T-bones and cherry pie, her favorites . . . Ackerman 108 . . .

RUTH BENSCH, "Ruthie", from Reading, Ohio . . . lives in Ackerman, president of House Council . . . education English major . . . just *loves* term papers . . . cherry pie, baseball, and sketching make her happy . . . EUGENE "GENE" WILLIAM BEUTEL, future medical missionary from Sanborn, New York . . . enters sem in fall . . . ex-army engineer . . . loves 'em all . . . photography, sports, good books he likes . . . BEVERLY BIGELOW, "Bev", from Columbus . . . ETT . . . ambition to teach school . . . peeved at long-winded profs and note-copiers . . . to Maine for summer, then to teach . . . KST, CEA . . . library assistant . . . MARY BLAIR . . . St. Paris, Ohio . . . speech major, HSTT . . . to teach . . . Ackerman Hall and Gray's Drug Store her home at Cap . . . intends to travel . . . ARMIN "BARNEY" BARNICK from Marion, Wisconsin . . . pre-sem history major . . . always taking things apart . . . enjoys trumpet playing . . . steak and French fries, DH, and Ohio's mild winters all good . . . ROBERT A. BOCK, Buffalo . . . pre-sem . . . efficient head of CSF and dynamo administrator . . . ex-GI, Air Corps . . . likes Cap ("it's not a push-over"), chocolate ice cream, baseball, and Dola Mae . . . RUTH BOWERS, Ackerman Hall resident . . . knitting fiend . . . to teach music . . . PSM piano major from Lawrenceville, Ohio . . . is crazy about picnics . . . DOROTHY BRANDHORST (call her "Brandy") . . . Cedar Falls, Iowa . . . transfer from Iowa State Teachers' last year . . . social-worker-to-be . . . no future plans, just lookin' . . . plays piano, likes to mess in the garden . . . NORMAN BRENNING local boy . . . in social service . . . Air Corps vet . . . married, one boy . . . likes plane models, tennis, basketball, and life in general . . . DAVID BUGH, Somerset, Ohio . . . works at Albers, plays basketball . . . pre-sem, DH resident . . . engaged to Dorothy Lynn . . . radios and anything electric his hobby . . . likes small-school atmosphere of Cap . . . hopes to go into youth work . . . MARILYN BUSS . . . golden-haired gal from Golden, Illinois . . . education major, fine arts minor . . . Chapel Choir singer . . . likes movies and dancing . . . thinks Cap's friendly spirit is fine . . . DON BUTENSHON, "Bute", pre-sem history major from Pendleton, Oregon . . . longs for mountains of the west . . . loves to ski . . .

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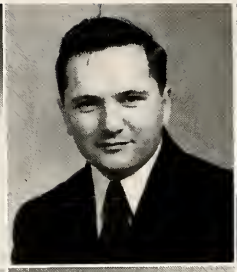

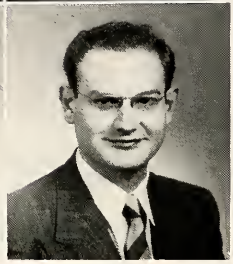

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Gene Cronenwett

JUNE CAMPBELL, Mansfield, Ohio . . . call her DJ . . . BS in Business Ed . . . Tau Pi Phi member . . . spaghetti, basketball, and bridge her favorites . . . hopes to teach eventually . . . JOHN CHERVICK, Johnstown, Pa. . . . (they call him "Da-da") . . . proud father of a boy . . . ex-Infantry GI (ETO) . . . presem history major, sem junior . . . likes his wife's lemon pies MARLA CHRISTIANSON, local girl . . . Arts sociology major . . . Reggie Holle's gal . . . May Day Maid of Honor, '48 . . . active in Social Workers', KST, CSF . . . Ackerman Hall . . . to marry soon . . . volley ball, piano, tennis she enjoys . . . WANDA CLEMENS . . . "Clem" . . . PSM voice major . . . hopes to teach elementary music . . . hobbies are domestic—knitting and cooking . . . member of Girls' Chorus . . . comes from Piqua, Ohio . . . NANCY CONRAD, demon field hockey and fencing expert from Chillicothe, Ohio . . . "Nance" . . . pre-med . . . likes movies . . . hopes to work in leprosy research . . . gets a kick out of reading old tombstones . . . GENE CRONENWETT, red-head from Galion, Ohio . . . ex-Navy man . . . Barracks C resident . . . PSM trumpet major . . . one of the sweetest horns on campus . . . leads campus band . . . MAX CULVER, Toledo, Ohio . . . prexy, Social Workers' Club . . . engaged to Virginia Hemken . . . enters sem in the fall . . . sandwiches graduate school in summers . . . ex-GI . . . ROBERT DAMM, Sutton's man . . . chemistry major, loves calculus . . . probably will wind up in industrial chemistry . . . likes tennis, dancing, and those packages from Blue Island . . . DOLA MAE DAUGHERTY, BS in Ed . . . interested in books and Bock . . . from Hermiston, Oregon . . . plans to teach, then marry . . . likes horseback riding . . . Drexel ticket seller . . . CARMEN DEENIS, Marietta, Ohio . . . PSM piano major, loyal Ackerman inmate . . . reads novels, likes to hike and bike . . . whiz volleyball player . . . thinks her room-mates are just swell . . . VIRGINIA DISTELHORST, "Ginnie" . . . BS in Ed, history major . . . local gal . . . plans to teach in Columbus . . . dabbles in tennis, likes basketball . . . sews well, designs her own clothes . . . MAX DODDS . . . ex-GI (AGO), BS in Business Administration . . . hopes to enter foreign trade . . . expert horseman and bridge player . . . find him mostly in art room doing oils . . . witty conversation his forte . . . likes shrimp.

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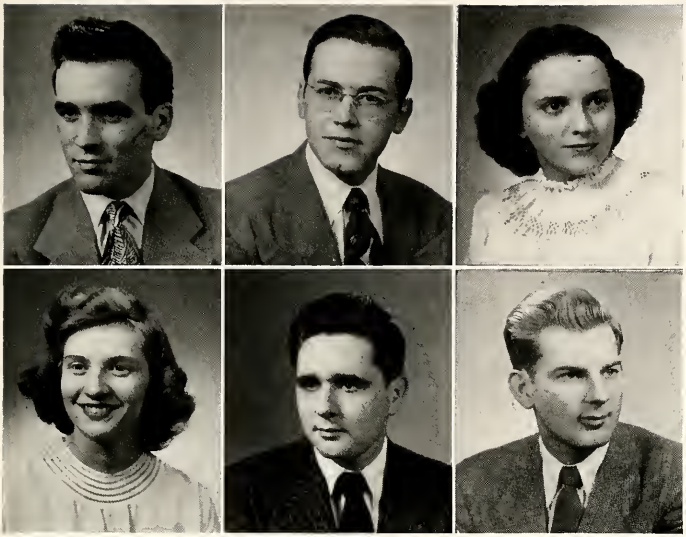

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HARRY DOHSE, "Satan," a *Spectator* editor . . . English department fan . . . BS in Business Administration . . . hopes to go to Europe after graduation . . . likes bridge playing and the less strenuous sports . . . FRED DOMROW (they call him "Ferd" but he doesn't like it) . . . PSM trombone major . . . Blue Island, Ill., his home . . . Ex-GI . . . to teach probably in Wisconsin this fall . . . HELEN LOUISE ECCARD, Ackerman Hall . . . comes from Circleville, Ohio . . . Business Administration, accounting . . . to become CPA . . . at home with a camera WANITA LORRAINE ELY . . . from Columbus . . . BA music major . . . goes to Lexington, Ky. for graduate work in religious education . . . quiet, subtle humor . . . carries on huge correspondence . . . URTON ANDERSON . . . from Marion, Ohio . . . another Barracks C man . . . ex-GI . . . major in biology . . . a member of the Leonard Science Club, International Relations Club, and Vets' Association . . . hard worker . . . JESSE WILLIAM ESSINGER (jes' call him Jess) . . . hails from Detroit . . . ex-gob, now married . . . one foot in seminary . . . chairman of last year's May Day . . . avid baseball player and fan . . . likes photography and washing dishes . . . ALLAN ETT . . . Worthington, Ohio . . . BS, physics major . . . always in physics lab . . . member of Leonard Science, Debate, and Masquers . . . big wheel in Naval Reserve . . . campus electrical engineer . . . ED EVEY, from Library, Pa. . . . . track man . . . political science enthusiast . . . huge pipe collection . . . GEORGE FABER . . . chemistry major . . . ex-Army man . . . never known to hurry or worry . . . bridge player . . . PAUL FABING . . . "Bud" . . . from Columbus . . . business administration, accounting major . . . Army engineer vet . . . married, two sons . . . plans to do accounting work after graduation . . . JANET LEE FENNER . . . from Sabina, Ohio . . . PSM, voice major . . . Chapel Choir vet of west coast tour . . . plans to teach music . . . they call her Jan . . . loyal Ackerman Hall-er . . . always reading, writing, or sewing . . . CLOVIS SAMUEL FRANK (they always get his name turned around) . . . presem history major . . . sports-minded . . . from Danville, Ohio . . . "Clit" is his nickname . . .

Allen Harold Ett
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George Edwin Faber
Clovis Samuel Frank

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Ellsworth L. Friedley
Raymond E. Fuller

John Freytag
Ruth G. Fritsche
Doris Gamble

CAROLYN FREY, Westerville, Ohio . . . heads for home each week-end . . . hangs her hat in Ackerman . . . Parish Worker, religion major . . . plays organ for home church . . . they call her "Smallfry" . . . JOHN FREYTAG . . . busy music man . . . plays with the Philharmonic, marching band director, part-time instructor in music school, PSM trumpet major . . . ex GI . . . married, twin daughters . . . likes woodworking and fishing . . . ELLSWORTH "PUTT" FRIEDLEY, pre-med biology major . . . goes to University of Cincinnati for med school . . . ex-GI (ETO) . . . four-pointer . . . organist at Emmanuel Lutheran . . . from New Washington, Ohio . . . all-around good guy . . . RUTH FRITSCHE, "Red-head" . . . engaged . . . to teach Spanish . . . last summer at University of Mexico . . . Ackerman Hall resident . . . frequenter of Gray's . . . RAYMOND FULLER . . . pre-med student . . . to attend OSU in September . . . biology major . . . Germania and DPA man . . . from Columbus . . . DORIS LOUISE GAMBLE, "Dodie" . . . Chapel Choir songster . . . BM voice major from Anaheim, California . . . to return to West Coast for radio work . . . ROBERT ARTHUR GARBRECHT . . . Oconta Falls, Wisconsin . . . call him "Bob" . . . pre-sem social science major . . . to enter seminary . . . recently married . . . concerned with making a home . . . hopes to preach in rural parish . . . WILLIAM "BILL" GATES . . . BA music major, to enter Faith Seminary, Wilmington, Delaware . . . drives that blue convertible . . . ex-Air Corps GI . . . good tennis player . . . from Brooklyn, New York . . . HAROLD SAMUEL GOERS, "Sam" . . . Altamont, Ill. . . . pre-sem philosophy major . . . engaged to Rachel Reamsnyder . . . violently hates gum-chewers . . . likes good concerts, books, and strawberry shortcake . . . NORMA GOLDEN, from Golden, Illinois . . . PSM piano major . . . to teach at Dixon, Ill. . . . "Norm" . . . good for a gab session . . . Ackerman Hall will miss her . . . RICHARD GRABAU, "the Herr", *Spectator* editor this year . . . philosophy major . . . heading . . . for graduate school . . . ex-GI (Italy) . . . one of Metz's inmates . . . experts in bridge, conversation, dramatics . . . follows baseball . . . writes well . . . from Lakewood, Ohio . . . BETTY GRISEZ, BS in Ed . . . "Grizz" . . . to teach somewhere is her main ambition . . . Homecoming attendant, 1948 . . . KST member; Yorkshire, Ohio, girl.

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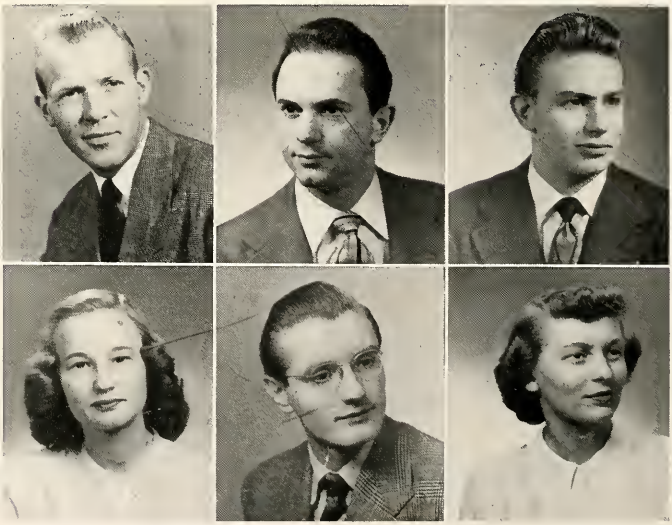

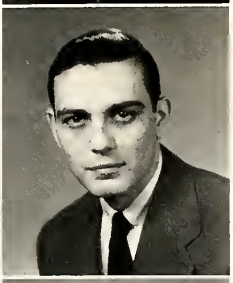

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Julia Harpster

FREDERICK GROSS . . . Jackson Center, Ohio . . . BS in Ed, math major . . . ex-GI, married . . . thinks Cap should have phys. ed. major . . . anything in sports he likes . . . DONALD "DON" GRUENBURG . . . pre-sem psych major from Detroit . . . to marry Doris Alt on June 25 . . . ex-GI (ETO) . . . expert piano player, Glee Club man . . . always swapping automobiles . . . dabbles in painting . . . CARL GRUNEWALD . . . Monongahela, Pa. . . . "Pinky" . . . pre-med biology major . . . ace tennis player, enjoys bridge and swimming . . . three years Pharmacist's Mate, USN . . . lives at Faber's . . . not quite engaged . . . HAROLD "THAD" HALL . . . BS in Ed, biology major . . . married GI, proud father (daughter) . . . expert golfer and fisher . . . lives in married vets' unit . . . from Van Wert, Ohio . . . MARIE HALLIDAY . . . elementary teacher training . . . member of KST and CEA . . . staunch Luther League supporter . . . local girl . . . active in north-side affairs . . . JULIA HARPSTER . . . ETT . . . engaged to Chuck Helser from Denison . . . comes from Thornville, Ohio . . . knitting and rug-making her pastime . . . Ackerman Hall girl . . . MARTHA HEDRICK (Louise) . . . Columbus . . . sociology major . . . to go to Presbyterian training school after graduation . . . top-notch organist . . . hopes to become religious education director . . . WANDA HEGNER . . . Sandusky, Ohio . . . HSTT Spanish and French majors . . . May Queen, 1948 . . . KST, CEA, WAA . . . to marry Dick Hansler . . . plans to teach awhile . . . basketball and hockey player . . . WILLIAM HEILMAN, "Bill" . . . ex-Air Corps . . . lives in vets' apartments . . . business administration man, economics major . . . from Bellevue, Ohio . . . VIRGINIA HEMKEN from Pontiac, Illinois . . . "Ginny" . . . arts business administration, accounting major . . . engaged to Max Culver; thinks Cap's friendliness its best feature . . . JOAN HOAGLAND, "Jo" . . . St. Marys, Ohio . . . HSTT French major . . . piano player . . . member of French Club and KST . . . completely unattached . . . undecided about future plans . . . Ackerman Hall resident . . . likes to knit, listen to radio, and collect cartoons . . . EDWARD HOF, "Red" . . . from Columbus . . . history major, pre-sem . . . ex-Air Force, India and China . . . likes to fish and skate . . .

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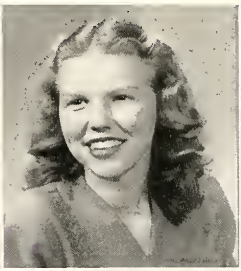
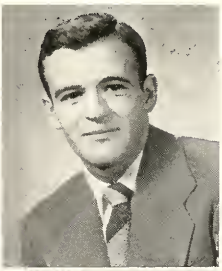



JANE HOGLUND, Columbus girl . . . "Janie" biology, med. technician . . . sportsminded . . . to OSU . . . RALPH HUDSON, history, BS in Ed . . . Jan. grad . . . ex-GI . . . local boy; active in local athletics . . . ELROY HUEBNER, "Roy" . . . Texan (Westhoff), philosophy, pre-sem . . . ex-GI . . . Glee Club, CSF . . . married . . . MARY ELLEN HUGHES . . . elementary teacher from Somerset, Ohio . . . KST, WAA, CEA, knitting fiend . . . PHYLLIS HULL . . . local girl . . . call her "Phyl" . . . bus. ed . . . plays organ and piano . . . ARCHIE HUTCHINSON, Malvern, Ohio . . . "Hutch" . . . BS chemistry man . . . ex-Combat Engineer . . . Varsity C, Germania . . . ELIZABETH INLOES, BA sociology . . . to do child welfare work . . . president, WAA; KST, *Chimes* . . . Homecoming attendant, 1948 . . . Orrville, Ohio . . . PAUL JACKSON, Circleville, Ohio . . . pre-med . . . old Barracks C man . . . ex-ATC world traveller . . . inveterate pinochle player . . . VIVIAN MILLER . . . education, history major from Columbus . . . KST, WAA, Hartman usher . . . Westminister Youth Fellowship moderator . . . VIRGINIA KECK, Butler, Pa., "Ginny" . . . ETT . . . expert organist . . . likes athletics . . . ALICE KENREICH . . . BS in Ed, math . . . expert baby sitter . . . CEA, WAA, KST, Masquers . . . honor student . . . MARIAN KIENHOLZ, BA music major . . . violinist . . . from Concordia . . . main interest, music . . . sport, tennis . . . RAYMOND KILGORE . . . from Corapolis, Pa. . . . arts, bus. adm . . . to be CPA . . . Koeble's Annex man . . . engaged . . . FREDERICK EARL KLOPFER . . . Terre Haute, Ind., "Fritz" pre-sem social science . . . Varsity C, star quarterback, intramural basketball-er . . . popular man-about-girls . . . RAY KNITT, from Wisconsin . . . ETT . . . married, 3-year-old son . . . ex-gob . . . likes golf, Wisconsin-style potato pancakes . . . MARY JANE KOEHLER, "MJ" . . . Sandusky, Ohio, belle . . . ETT . . . engaged to Roy Hoch . . . Homecoming Queen, 1948 . . . KST, WAA, CEA . . . likes music, swimming, reading . . . friendly . . . PAUL KOEHLER, Upper Sandusky, Ohio . . . Varsity C member, football man . . . likes to hunt and fish . . . Masquers, Germania, KSU . . . ALTON KOENGETER, Ann Arbor, Mich. . . . "Kissy" . . . pre-sem psych major . . . plans to be hospital chaplain . . . to do graduate work . . . ROBERT KUNS, Toledo, Ohio . . . pre-sem history major . . . likes athletics . . . enjoys reading in a comfortable chair . . . MARTIN LASSEN . . . westerner from Brush, Colo. . . . PSM voice major . . . Glee Club . . . ex-Air Corps . . . charter member of Barracks A Club . . . to teach . . . OMAR LINDNER (Omar the Bun Boy) . . . Hamilton, Ohio . . . BS chemistry . . . to go into chemical research . . . veteran, 42d Infantry . . . Science Club, DPA, Varsity C, Vets' Association . . . PAUL LINDQUIST, BS in Ed, biology major . . . HSTT . . . ex-Air Corps man . . . Varsity C, Vets' Association, CEA . . . married, one boy . . . "Lindy" . . . CHARLES MAGRUDER, "Chuck" . . . arts, social science . . . to enter New Orleans Seminary . . . ex-Marine Corps . . . expert draftsman and free-hand artist . . . CHARLES MARCH, "Father", Chicago . . . pre-sem history . . . "Chaplain of DH . . . actively interested in liturgies . . . always good for a laugh . . . HUGH McMANUS, Columbus citizen . . . chem. major . . . to enter industrial chemistry . . . model railroader . . . lab assistant three years . . . lives in Science Hall . . . JUNE MARKHAM, "Junie", social science major . . . to return to Buffalo, her home town . . . KST, Social Workers' Club . . . likes anything chocolate . . . GEORGE EDWARD McCLURE, Baltimore, Md. . . . "Mac", "Ed" . . . social science, psych major . . . Germania, Vets' Association, Masquers vice-president, *Chimes* and *Capitalian* man . . . ex-GI . . . lives at Sutton's . . . fencing, pistol expert . . . CECIL MEHARRY, from Newark, Ohio . . . ETT, now principal of Galloway Grade School . . . ex-Marine Corps sergeant . . . TKA debater, geology lab. assistant . . . married . . . pipe collector . . . RAY McLAUGHLIN . . . McKeesport, Pa. man . . . arts, business ed . . . Varsity C, Vets' Association . . . varsity baseball third baseman . . . manager, football team . . . January graduate . . . LOWELL MENCHOFER, Coldwater, Ohio . . . ex-GI, married . . . general business major . . . to remain in Columbus . . . Vets' Association, Commerce Club . . .

Joan Marie Hoagland
Ralph Hudson
Elroy O. Heubner
Mary Ellen Hughes
Phyllis Mescal Hull

Archie W. Hutchinson
Elizabeth Ann Inloes
Paul David Jackson
Dorothy Vivian Miller
Virginia Florence Keck

Alice Louise Kenreich
Marian Eleanor Keinholz
Harry Raymond Kilgore
Frederick Klopfer
Raymond F. Knitt

Mary Jane Koehler
Paul Koehler
Alton Carl Koengeter
Robert Keith Kuns
Martin G. Lassen

Omar W. Lindner
Paul Lindquist
Charles E. Magruder
H. Charles March
Hugh Dunkin McManus

June Elinor Markham
George Edward McClure
Cecil Meharry
Edward R. McLaughlin
Lowell N. Menchhofer

Theodore David Metz
Miriam Lovina Miller
John Charles Moebius
Richard Tingle Neikirk

Charles H. Mitchell
Luther Meuser
Jean Annabelle Morgan
Charlotte A. Nothacker

Irene Segger Miller
Marguerite C. Mittermaier
Richard Charles Muir
Evelyn Lucille Oehrtman

THEODORE METZ, from Columbus, Ohio . . . married . . . ex-gob . . . Tau Pi Phi, Commerce Club, Vets' Association . . . business administration, econ major . . . likes to tinker around the house . . . to locate in Columbus . . . LUTHER MEUSER . . . BS, physics major . . . vets' apartments resident . . . January grad . . . ex-GI from Coldwater, Ohio . . . likes his reserved seat for stadium activities . . . IRENE MILLER (used to be Segger), Detroit, Mich. . . . BS in Ed, English major . . . married to Loyal Miller, physics instructor . . . Cap football and basketball fan . . . main interest now is her home . . . MIRIAM MILLER from Pickerington, Ohio . . . ETT, education major . . . engaged to Harold Zietlow . . . KST member . . . tennis enthusiast . . . to teach before marriage . . . Ackerman resident . . . CHARLES MITCHELL . . . "Chuck" . . . ex-Navy . . . arts, social science . . . politically minded, always ready to argue politics . . . January grad . . . wife graduated last year . . . MARGUERITE MITTERMAIER, Anna, Ohio . . . nick-named "Mitty" . . . ETT, may be a nurse . . . designs and makes her own clothes . . . Ackerman Hall girl . . . interested in locating near Dayton . . . JOHN MOEBIUS, "Moe", pre-sem history major . . . ex-Army Air Force . . . married . . . works in dorm store . . . whiz in history . . . collects stamps . . . to enter seminary . . . lives on Sheridan Ave. . . . like to travel around the country . . . JEAN MORGAN, BS in Business Education . . . to return to Butler, Pa., after graduation . . . engaged to Joseph Erdos (U. of Pittsburgh) . . . roller skating and dancing enthusiast . . . to work awhile before marriage . . . RICHARD MUIR . . . BS in Ed, history major . . . secretary, Vets' Association . . . member IRC, committee chairman, CEA, big intramural footballer . . . January grad . . . ex-GI . . . works for city now . . . RICHARD NEIKIRK, "Dick", Zanesville, Ohio . . . BM, organ major . . . to return next year for PSM course . . . ex-Army man . . . expert pinochle player . . . attends every concert in town . . . studious . . . CHARLOTTE NOTHACKER, another Columbus girl . . . "Char" to her friends . . . *Chimes* reporter, on Religious Council . . . art room inhabitant . . . likes to loaf but can't find time . . . ETT . . . future plans indefinite . . . EVELYN OEHRTMAN . . . ETT from Greenville, Ohio . . . Ackerman Hall alumna . . . WAA, CEA, KST . . . great movie fan . . . expert at table tennis . . . likes to knit and read . . .

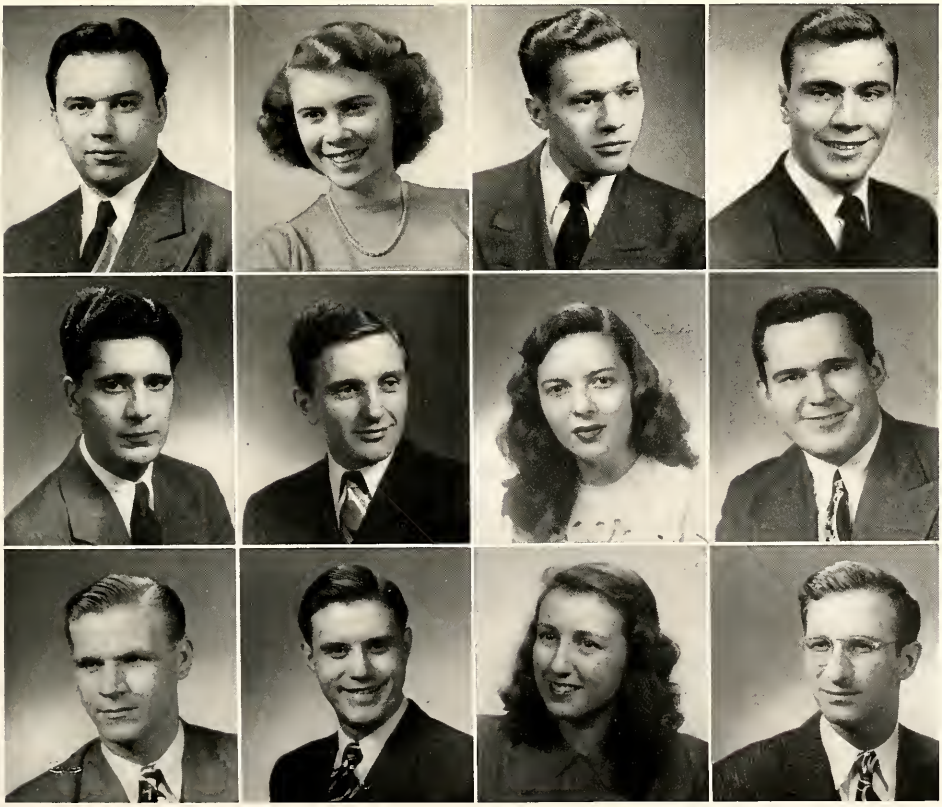
GEORGE PATRICK, "Pat" . . . pre-med biology . . . member Vets' Association, Leonard Science Club . . . lives at Turner's . . . 13 GP is his trademark . . . HARRIETT PAUL, Gibsonburg, Ohio . . . "Bunny" . . . Homecoming attendant, 1948 . . . WAA, Spanish Club . . . HSTT, Spanish major . . . engaged to Howard Kelm . . . cheerleader, athletically inclined . . . ROBERT PFLUEGER, "Pfloogie" to his friends . . . from Cleveland, Ohio . . . band member . . . pre-sem sociology major . . . Chapel Choir fan . . . handy with a camera . . . BERNARD PHILABAUM, "Bernie", president of KSU . . . pre-sem social science . . . sharp dresser, always into something . . . Varsity C man, Germania, CSF . . . RICHARD PICKELHAUPT, pre-sem German major . . . ex-Air Corps man . . . engaged to Joan Schneider . . . Glee Club singer . . . loyal Barracks D man . . . his home is Port Huron, Mich. . . . RICHARD POTTORF, another Malvern boy . . . business administration, accounting major . . . ex-MP, ETO . . . married, one child . . . Germania, CEA, Vets' Association . . . to go into accounting work . . . LILLIAN POWELL . . . "Lee" . . . native of Johnstown, Ohio . . . PSM voice major . . . plans to teach . . . ardent sportswoman . . . likes to train horses . . . CHARLES WOLFE RAMPP, Junction City, Ohio . . . "Doc" is pre-sem philosophy major . . . lives at DH . . . a *Spectator* editor . . . track and football . . . bridge player . . . HAROLD EDWARD REGAN, "Whitey" . . . champion basketball-er . . . BS in ED . . . to teach biology and coach . . . married to Hope Robinson . . . ex-Navy . . . Varsity C, CEA . . . Pittsburgh . . . CARL REICHERT . . . from Akron, Ohio . . . pre-sem speech major . . . electrician for Masquers' stage crew, Band member . . . track man . . . likes the chimes in DH tower . . . MILDRED REINKE, Chicago . . . "Butch" transfer student this year . . . social worker . . . has stuffed dog with personality-plus named Puddles . . . practical joker . . . manhater (she says) . . . MILTON FRANCIS RIEWE, pre-med chem major . . . ex-Army man . . . chem lab assistant . . . manager of baseball team . . . "Milt" . . . home town, Oconto, Wisconsin . . .

George Milton Patrick
Fred Richard Pickelhaupt
Harold Edward Regan

Harriett Ruth Paul
Richard Leo Pottorf
Carl Burton Reichert

Robert William Pflueger
Lillian Powell
Mildred L. Reinke

Bernard George Philabaum
Charles Wolfe Rampp
Milton Riewe



Gerald Ellis Rilling
Daniel Stephen Rolik
Shirley Ann Rutschow
Donald Ray Saylor

Donna Marilyn Roby
Danny Mees Rosenbaum
Dorothy Marie Ryan
John H. Schaefer

Carl A. Roepcke
Michael Rotonda
Joan Saile Althoff
Thomas M. Schellhase

GERALD "JERRY" RILLING is from Anna, Ohio . . . pre-med biology man . . . likes to tinker with model airplanes, Model A Ford . . . veteran . . . Barracks A boy . . . DONNA ROBY . . . parish worker, religion major . . . from Marion, Ohio . . . engaged to Earl Key . . . Ackerman girl . . . member of the Sewing Circle . . . KST-er . . . CARL ROEPCKE, from Dayton, Ohio . . . "Doc" . . . pre-med, majors in chemistry and biology . . . engaged to Helen Penrod . . . lives at Koeble's . . . boxing and basketball his exercises, bridge and pinochle his pastime . . . DANIEL ROLICK, pre-sem English major . . . "Dan" from Johnstown, Pa., now a Michigan man . . . music his preoccupation . . . likes to play golf . . . butcher at Albers . . . DANNY MEES ROSENBAUM, "Rosie" . . . ex-gob . . . BS in chemistry . . . goes to OSU graduate school . . . home in Pomeroy, Ohio . . . likes photography and trap shooting . . . likes all the women . . . MICHAEL ROTUNDA . . . BM composition major . . . married, two children . . . lives in Columbus . . . teaches accordian at Conservatory . . . member of Eddie Mann trio . . . SHIRLEY ANN RUTSCHOW . . . social service psychology major . . . plans to do case work . . . to return to Toledo, Ohio . . Ackerman Hall resident . . . good tennis player . . . enjoys Chapel Choir . . . DOROTHY RYAN, from Gilman, Illinois . . . elementary education . . . plans to teach school at Crescent City, Ind. . . . likes to collect antiques, enjoys singing, expert art student . . . they call her Dottie . . . everybody likes here . . . JOAN ALTOFF, Detroit, Michigan . . . married to Nathan Althoff . . . pre-library science, chemistry major . . . hockey player, swimmer . . . member of WAA and Leonard Science . . . DON SAYLOR, from Berea, Ohio . . . pre-sem speech major . . . member of Masquers and KSU . . . "Curley" . . . main interests are acting and dancing . . . DH resident . . . ping pong expert . . . track squad last year . . . JOHN "JOHNNY" SCHAEFER . . . calls Sulurpeta, Nellone Dist., India, home . . . arts pre-med student . . . plans to be a medical missionary to the Far East, preferably India . . . on to med school after graduation . . . infantry vet . . . likes photography, hiking . . . THOMAS SCHELLHASE . . . arts, pre-med biology major . . . from Detroit . . . assistant librarian for Chapel Choir, veteran choir singer . . . Hartman Theatre usher . . . KSU man . . .

ARNO SCHELPER . . . pre-sem history major . . . librarian for Glee Club . . . Varsity tennis player . . . member IRC, LSA, and Luther League . . . ex-Army man . . . candid camera fiend . . . to get MA during summers . . . LINNETTE SCHMUCKER . . . parish worker, religion major . . . Troutman receptionist . . . from Baltimore . . . member Parish Workers' Club, Girls' Chorus, LSA, Luther League, CSF . . . teaches Sunday School class at Franklin Co. Children's Home . . . PAUL SCHOLL . . . arts, education, history major . . . from Talmadge, Nebraska . . . meter reader for Bexley . . . IRC, LSA, CEA, DPA, Luther League member . . . track man . . . WILLIS SERR . . . "Bill" . . . math major, hopes to teach high school . . . comes from Wapakoneta, Ohio . . . ex-Navy man . . . enjoys wood-working and taking pictures . . . inhabits Gray's and the Student Union . . . intramural basketball . . . cherry pie lover . . . BETTY SCHAEFFER, elementary teacher, phys ed minor . . . from Carnegie, Pa. . . . plans to remain in Ohio doing Girl Scout work . . . anything connected with sports she likes . . . WAA, CEA . . . Ackerman Hall girl . . . DOROTHY SHAULIS, PSM piano major . . . to return to Evans City, Pa., to teach . . . enjoys swimming best of all . . . chocolate's her favorite . . . Phi Beta, CEA, KST . . . DALLAS SHAWKEY . . . arts, library science . . . member IRC and DPA . . . to go into library work . . . works at Bexley and Capital libraries . . . teaches Sunday School . . . choir singer, Luther Leaguer . . . from Sydney, Ohio . . . MARY SIEFERT . . . from Canton, Ohio . . . Ackerman resident . . . member of Gray's gang . .. chem lab assistant . . . KST member, also Germania, DPA, Leonard Science Club . . . JOAN SNIDER . . . from Baltimore, Ohio . . . "Jo" . . . business education . . . likes to collect things . . . scrapbook fan . . . likes Cap's dorm life . . . Spanish Club member, Science Club, and KST . . . EMILY SNIVELY . . . from Bellaire, Ohio . . . "EJ" is her nick-name . . . PSM, violin player . . . to be a music teacher . . . likes tennis, bowling, concerts . . . Chapel Choir member, Orchestra librarian, Phi Beta historian . . . FREDA SPINDLER . . . Freeland, Michigan . . . "Freddie" . . . parish worker, religion major . . . engaged to John Sievert . . . likes best about Cap its music and John . . . RUTH STEVENSON, "Stevie" . . . PSM voice major . . . home is Warren, Ohio . . . CEA, KST . . . likes concerts, good drama, lectures, hiking.

Arno H. Schelper
Willis Serr
Dallis R. Shawkey
Emily Jane Snively

Linnette Ruth Schmucker
Betty Ruth Shaeffer
Mary Ann Siefert
Freda E. Spindler

Paul Scholl
Dorothy Winifred Shaulis
Joan Snider
Ruth Ann Stevenson

MARICE STITH, "Maury" . . . from Johnstown, Ohio . . . PSM . . . to be band director for high school . . . first-class cornet player . . . Infantry vet . . . great fisherman . . . teaches at Baltimore, Ohio . . . president of Band . . . LYDIA STRACKELJOHN comes from Curtice, Ohio . . . "Lyd" . . . PSM voice major loyal Chapel Choir singer . . . to teach . . . enjoys square dancing . . . DANIEL

Marice W. Stith
Lydia Strackeljohn
Daniel Susil
James G. Swinehart
Violet Dee Swisher

Russell Townsend
Edna C. Ulsh
Idris D. Voldness
Lloyd Baker Volkmar
Joann Walter

John R. Wareham
Mary Elizabeth Warman
Joseph N. Weakley
Mary Lou Wernle
Paul Luther Wietzke

Eula Mae Wilson
Barbara Susan Winget
Ernest WomBacher
Robert R. Wray
William Warren Wright

James P. Yantis
Elwood Yontz
Mary Kathryn Zehner
Mary Carol Zimpfer
John Frederick Sievert

SUSIL from Bexley . . . "Big Dan" . . . BS, chemistry major . . . ex-Air Corps boy . . . Varsity C, football, basketball, and track . . . engaged to Katherine List . . . at home in Barracks D . . . JAMES SWINEHART . . . arts history major . . . from Gratiot, Ohio . . . to teach history and coach basketball . . . Varsity C member . . . engaged . . . lives at Metz's in the "dog house" . . . VIOLET SWISHER . . . "Dee" to everybody . . . from Corning, Ohio . . . Spanish Club, CEA . . . Wentz's fan . . . to Mexico this summer . . . to teach high school, Spanish . . . RUSSELL TOWNSEND . . . arts history major, pre-sem . . . IRC member . . . interested in social work . . . Columbus man . . . EDNA ULSH, Zanesville, Ohio . . . "Eddy" . . . PSM voice major . . . plans to teach and to travel . . . would like to go west after graduation . . . Chapel Choir, Phi Beta . . . collects whatnots . . . IDRIS VOLDNESS . . . Chicago man . . . "Red" . . . married, one boy . . . business administration student . . . manages Montgomery Ward mailorder department . . . ex-Navy vet . . . likes to talk politics . . . amateur photographer . . . LLOYD VOLKMAR, Westerville, Ohio . . . pre-sem philosophy major . . . likes music, reading . . . collects classical records . . . Army Air Force vet . . . engaged to Faye Kemmerling . . . JOANN WALTER . . . Pittsburgh girl . . . "Jo" . . . ETT, plans to teach and become a Mrs. . . . likes art work of all kinds . . . engaged to Robert Yoemans . . . likes to knit . . . BETTY WARMAN . . . "Betts" . . . from Columbus . . . BM voice major . . . to enter radio field . . . president of Phi Beta, KST Board member . . . Chapel Choir soloist, Campus Council, Masquers, Vets' Association secretary . . . ex-WAVE . . . Homecoming Maid of Honor, '48 . . . well-known . . . JOHN WAREHAM . . . January grad . . . arts, pre-law, accounting major . . . letter man in baseball . . . president, Vets' Association and Commerce Club . . . sings in First English choir . . . married . . . JOSEPH WEAKLEY . . . business administration, accounting . . . ex-Air Corps . . . married, one child . . . president, Tau Pi Phi, ex-president of Vets . . . politically minded . . . MARY LOU WERNLE . . . Attica, Ohio . . . "Lou", "Wern" . . . PSM voice major . . . plans to teach in mission school in China . . . Ackerman girl . . KST, Girls' Chorus . . . PAUL WIETZKE, Chicago . . . pre-sem social science . . . Varsity football quarterback . . . Mees Unit resident . . . Varsity C, Germania, DPA . . . intramural basketball . . . likes bull sessions, crossword puzzles . . . EULA MAE WILSON from Butler, Pa. . . . "Red" . . . KST, OEA, CEA member . . . scout leader . . . ETT curriculum . . . athletically inclined, basketball especially . . . music devotee . . . enjoys children's work . . . BARBARA WINGET . . . PSM piano major . . . from Chillicothe . . . Troutman receptionist . . . Girls' Chorus, KST member . . . expert baby sitter . . . ERNEST WOMBACHER . . . Altoona, Pa., man . . . "Ernie" . . . pre-sem history major . . . to Grace Theological Seminary after graduation . . . Barracks B inmate . . . likes to tear things apart and put them back together . . . ROBERT WRAY . . . business administration, accounting major . . . married . . . member Commerce Club, Vets' Association. DPA . . . works for state as auditor . . . to remain in Columbus after graduation . . . WILLIAM WRIGHT . . . Washington, D. C. . . . "Bill" . . . basketball scorer . . . history major, HSTT . . . to grad school at George Washington . . . ex-Navy man . . . Barracks C . . . to marry in June . . . JAMES YANTIS . . . BS in ed, history major . . . January grad . . . member Vets' Association and IRC . . . reserve basketball man . . . to teach school . . . ex-GI . . . still single . . . ELWOOD YONTZ, "Gene" . . . Buckeye Lake, Ohio, his home . . . BS in Ed, biology major . . . to be a coach . . . likes crossword puzzles . . . infantry vet . . . Barracks D claims him . . . MARY ZIMPFER . . . ETT, education major . . . library assistant . . . ushers at Hartman . . . KST member, also IRC and CEA . . . active in church and Sunday School work . . . from Columbus . . . MARY ZEHNER . . . Oak Harbor, Ohio . . . PSM student . . . to teach school . . . engaged . . . they call her Mary Kay . . . likes baseball and bridge . . . likes to go home on week-ends . . . JOHN SIEVERT, pre-sem social science major . . . from Blue Island, Illinois . . . Chapel Choir singer, manager . . . ex-GI, member CSF and Luther League . . . Sunday School teacher . . .

The Seminary

Although all graduates of some college or university and already mature citizens, seminarians manage to mix enough extra-curricular activity with their sermons, outlines, and exegesis to provide a well-rounded seminary career . . . Each unit in Divinity Hall contributes a basketball team to the intra-mural athletic program . . . The Bishops, the Deacons, the Schodde Schooners, and the Little Bandits were high in the over-all intramural picture this year, with Fred Bernlohr, Jr., ex-Varsity basketballer, voted the champion intramural player . . . The Little Bandits, coached by Paul Radloff, were the league champions—which shows that, although aged, the seminarians can still put up a good fight . . . and usually win! . . . Seminarians are barred from all inter-collegiate sports activity but lend their knowledge to the university team . . . Bill Range, middleman seminarian and Paul Klopfer, another middler, are assistant coaches of the varsity football team and Klopfer acted as Freshman coach this past season . . . Al Stein, senior seminarian, is varsity tennis mentor . . . Although they specialize in basketball, the seminarians are active in softball and touch football circles as well . . . Apart from the world of athletics, the residents of DH contribute to the

Juniors

Upper picture.
Ray Kibler, Jr.
Paul Imschweiler
Robert Blacka
C. King Bradow
John Kordewich

Lower picture: Front row:
Paul Steingruber
Theodore Becker
Lloyd Linder

Second row:
David Wolber
Harold Holfeld
Richard Baur

general community welfare by lending their talents to various enterprises in the city of Columbus . . . Seminarians are on the staff of several settlement houses in the city, leading games and supplying leadership to underprivileged groups . . . Seminarians also provide speakers and discussion leaders for the Lutheran Student Association chapter at Ohio University at Athens, Ohio . . . Every week a senior seminarian holds an informal service at the Wartburg Press, attended by both the church officials and the printing staff of the concern . . . One of the major efforts of the group is their activity over radio station WVKO . . . Each morning, music, a brief devotion, and a short sermon are broadcast from the chancel of the Divinity Hall Chapel . . . The seminarians take turns in providing the messages for these services . . . At the Franklin County Children's Home, the Seminary Association provides Sunday School teachers each Sunday morning,

and throughout the week sends students for mid-week meditations for the older children . . . In addition to this, students under the supervision of Mr. Bradow hold services every week and counsel informally at the Franklin County Home for the Aged and the Franklin County Tuberculosis Hospital . . . The organ which appears in the picture of the devotional service (page 44) is one of the surplus army field organs which fortunately are ideal for the daily evening devotions in each unit . . . Regardless of what they are doing, at 10:30 each night all the residents of DH, both seminarians and under-graduates, gather in some room for their evening worship . . . Although informal and brief in nature, this evening period serves to reinforce the ideals of worship and service to which all seminarians subscribe and to which they aspire . . . Thus life in DH for the seminarians is a well-integrated program of service, fun, and fellowship.

Upper picture. Seated:
William Slaughter
Partee Bolick, Jr.
Martin Doermann
Standing:
Paul Milheim
Thomas Smallsreed
Raymond Durst

Lower picture.
Myron Klinkman
Earl Miibrath
William Schmidt
Edward Brown
Creatis Shira

Middlemen

Upper picture. First row:
Thomas Damrow
Robert Herbon
George Frederick
Second row:
Donald Rehkopf
David Frey
Harold Zietlow

Middle picture. First row:
Robert Jacoby
David Durkop
Gordon Zirkle
Second row:
William Koch
Ralfred Freytag
Theodore Partridge

Bottom picture.
Joel Alvarez (Special student)
Joel Mayer
Kenneth Theile
Howard Wilson
John Seim

Upper picture.

Robert Bayless
Johannes Schoen*
Emery Juhasz*
Lowell Hesterman
William Range
Louis Haseley

* Special students

Middle picture.

David Lynn
Paul Klopfer
Paul Aufderstrasse
John Dennis
Harold Rust
Arnold Green

Bottom picture. First row:

John Auer
Edward Reeves
Fred Bernlohr, Jr.

Second row:

Theodore Schroeder
Arthur Albers
Edward Baack

Seniors . . .

Henry Engeling
Willis Kautz
Luther Mueh!brad
Robert Spieler

Richard Gast
Paul Keppler
George Probst
Alvin Stein

Reginald Holle
Calvert Love
Walter Singer
Bernhard Walck

HENRY ENGELING is a Texan, from Needville . . . He is our "Sem prexy", say his colleagues . . . Otherwise known as "Friendly Gus"—always wearing a smile . . . Engling went to Texas City, Texas, in January . . . RICHARD GAST is from Sandusky, Ohio . . . the sem's "five-by-five" . . . sound sleeper —late papers . . . has distinction of being the shortest man in the seminary . . . former *Chimes* editor . . . will trade Ohio home for parsonage in Petersburg, W. Va., which, he says, "needs a woman's touch" . . . REGINALD HOLLE, another Texan, from Houston . . . seminary journalist . . . news flash—Washington, D. C. . . . Truman stays, Holle leaves . . . an instructor in religion in the college . . . to Zion Lutheran Church, Sandusky, upon graduation . . . to work for MST in religious education at Oberlin . . . WILLIS KAUTZ, Columbus man . . . seminary "professor" . . . discussion leader in class . . . to finish January, 1950 . . . PAUL KEPPLER . . . Hamilton, Ohio, man . . . our "lover" . . . "class theologian", instructor in college . . . skinny, needs home cooking (his fellow sems' verdict) . . . to Princeton for MST . . . CALVERT LOVE, Edgewood, Maryland . . . Sem "huckster"—greeting card man . . . salesman deluxe . . . now "in", having graduated in January . . . LUTHER MUEHLBRAD . . . still another Texan! Priddy . . . sem "artist" . . . "Jacob, Jr."—whizz in outlines . . . to finish January, 1950 . . . artist for 1947 *Capitalian*, one of his distinctions . . . GEORGE PROBST, Rosenburg, Texas (the fourth!) . . . "liturgist" . . . a good pianist . . . "Let's get ecumenical, boys" . . . choir director, St. Paul's Lutheran . . . to University of Indiana to study sociology . . . has accepted call in Indianapolis . . . WALTER SINGER, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada . . . sem musician . . . the noisy type . . . transfer from Saskatoon . . . active in Canadian LSA work . . .associate in piano, Toronto Conservatory . . . ROBERT SPIELER, Canova, South Dakota . . . our "linguist" . . ."Shalom"—intellectual . . . a specialist in corn . . . teacher in college . . . experienced German band leader . . . married last year . . . ALVIN STEIN, Springfield, Ohio . . . our "baldy" . . . invented "shuffle rhythm" . . . to finish January, 1950 . . . BERNHARD WALCK, Niagara Falls, New York . . . our "family man" . . . father of two . . . missionary to Canada.

Seminary Association . . .

Only three officers constitute the present board of directors of the Seminary Association, for with the departure of Gus Engeling for Texas early in January the organization decided not to elect anyone to the position of vice-president until the regular elections in the fall . . . The president of the Association, Mr. Reginald Holle, Mr. Harold Rust, secretary, and Mr. Lowell Hesterman, treasurer, have to manage the oranization as best they can without Mr. Engeling's assistance . . . Seminary Association membership is automatic for all seminarians . . . At present, 101 members are enrolled . . . The two-dollar annual dues paid by each member are eliminated in the case of internes, but the Association manages to extract at least six dollars from the pocketbook of each seminarian before he graduates . . . The money collected in dues goes towards the support of various projects sponsored by the seminarians . . . Important among these is the aid extended to the students of two German seminaries, located at Hermansburg and Neuendettelsau . . . The Association collects clothes and books for their colleagues abroad and occasionally assists with grants of money, also . . . The seminarians by way of their association administer all the regulations connected with life in Divinity Hall, such obstruse things as use of the Bendix and what to do with pre-sems . . . Upon occasion, they have been known to apply judicious discipline to the more recalcitrant factions in their membership . . . The Seminary committee on preaching turns assigns, in rotation, all calls for supply preachers to near-by congregations . . . They also regulate whatever money is earned in this manner, supplying each seminarian at the end of the year with his fair share of the accumulated "kitty" . . . Their monthly meetings usually include a speaker renowned in some specific phase of ministerial work . . . A short business meeting and occasional refreshments complete the programs, held in Divinity Hall Reception Room.

Upper picture: the "big three" of the Seminary Association . . . Lowell Hesterman, Harold Rust, and Reginald Holle . . . Below, Bob Spieler holds his colleagues spellbound at a Sem. Ass'n meeting.

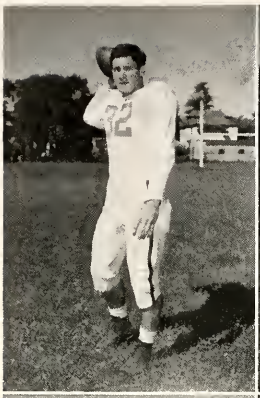
Although most college students are unaware of the varied activities of the seminarians across College Avenue, they are a busy group . . . Mrs. Liefeld, the only woman who claims Divinity Hall as her campus workship, is perhaps one of the busiest persons in her position of secretary to Dean Fendt . . . Friend to all in Divinity Hall, she is shown above wearing a characteristic smile as she works . . . This year the Seminary Chorus became an officially recognized organization, receiving an allotment from the Board of College Activities towards the purchase of music . . . Under the direction of Ralferd Freytag, the chorus sang at the Fremont Convention of the American Lutheran Church and has appeared at various university events . . . It sings regularly as a part of the chapel service in Divinity Hall Chapel . . . Seminarians attend college chapel one day a week, spending the other four at their own service in Divinity Hall Chapel . . . Dr. Buehring is shown at the right as he delivered the sermon for one chapel service . . . Seminarians also help out with the college chapel on occasion, bringing the morning message to college students in Mees Hall . . . Above at the right is a picture of the group who sponsor the seminary devotional program on the radio every morning . . . Assisting with the music are Wanda Clemens, Gene Nelson, and Evelyn Heye; and Al Stein is giving the devotional talk . . . This is one of the more recent projects undertaken by the seminarians . . . The pet project this year is the sponsorship of three foreign seminary students, Joel Alvarez of Mexico, Johannes Schoen of Germany, and Emory Juhaz, a seminary student from Hungary . . . These campus visitors have been readily assimilated into the fellowship of the seminary, and are now thoroughly at home in the DH branch of the Cap family . . . Plans are under consideration for the addition of several other visiting students next year . . . So the seminarians continue to serve in every way possible, putting into actual practice —with publicity or not—the doctrines of service that they learn in their classes.

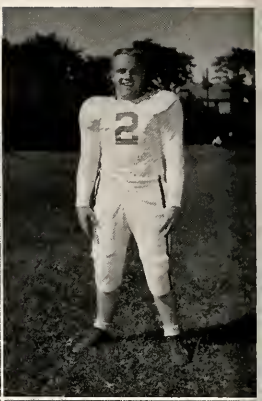
Football practice . . .

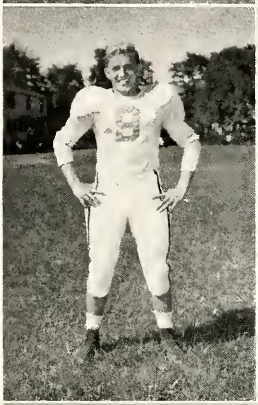
Even before the rest of the Cap family had thought of starting for Columbus this fall, the faithful footballers of the 1948 season had begun their grind of training . . . Drill! drill! drill! marked the opening day of football practice . . . Coach Rose called together his thirty-eight grid-iron prospects on September 7th . . . With his two seminarians aides, Bill Range and Paul Klopfer—Range, line coach, and Klopfer, backfield coach—he began calisthenics and skull drill the first thing, interspersed with dashes and laps around the track, in preparation for the 1948 season . . . Being pressed for time, Coach Rose led the boys into two-a-day practices, one in the early morning and another in the late afternoon . . . Muscles tightened and sweat flowed freely that day . . . Blocking and tackling drill came next on the docket, then ball handling, some passing, and more dashes . . . After a week of preliminary toughening up, classroom sessions began . . . First on paper, where every play was a touchdown play, then on the field where a *few* were stopped, the strategy was mapped out . . . Progress was slow at first, timing was off, techniques had been forgotten; but soon teams began to shape up . . . Every player was fighting for a first-string berth . . . Nine nonlettermen and twelve newcomers battled the seventeen returning lettermen for their places of honor . . . After two weeks of adjustment and orientation, bodily contact began — and with this began the really rough practice sessions . . . Soon came the day for which the entire squad had waited — the day of the first scrimmage . . . Two squads

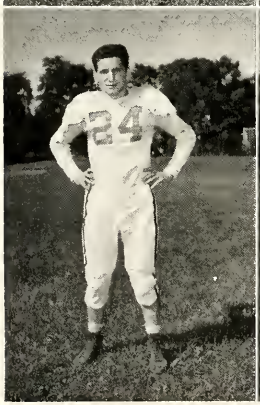
were chosen and lined up, with the intention of playing good football . . . The plays had run well, the blocking was good, and tension was high . . . Each one would have his chance now to demonstrate his abilities under game conditions . . . No doubt the coaches wondered how so much drill and teaching could be so easily forgotten . . . The offense played good defensive ball, and the defense looked for all the world as though they should have had possession of the ball . . . Then injuries began to show their ugly heads,—a twisted ankle, a "charley-horse," a twisted knee—all added to the headaches of coaches Rose, Range, and Klopfer . . . Skinned elbows and battered noses weren't even counted as injuries any more . . . But practice makes perfect, and so they practiced . . . A change here, a change there; concentrated instruction; and high spirit soon made the squad of thirty-eight a team with a wealth of substitutes, eager for any and all opponents . . . Special defense was Coach Rose's next point of emphasis—seven-diamond, six-two-two-one, five-three-two-one, four-four-two-one and pass-coverage took their respective turns . . . With the help of the freshman squad, who began their practice the second week of school with Paul Klopfer as their coach and valiantly offered themselves as opposition for the good of the varsity, Coach Rose and his assistants moulded a team which recorded four victories this season, doubling their number of the previous year . . . Drill and practice only can be credited with such performances as: Norm Devine's fine kicking, Ernie Dahlen's scoring punch, Gene Yontz's passing, Jim Darnell's breakaway running, and Gene Shade's place kicking.

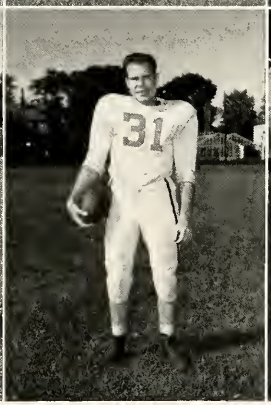
Above, Freshman football squad. Front row: Niethammer, Klinger, Hershberger, Hepler, Gorman. Second row: Smith, Asuma, Winter, Findies, Price, Moore. Back row: Essinger, Weninger, Young, Curry, Fleischer, Disbro, Klopfer (coach). Below: a familiar scene on the field—drum majorette practice.











Dahlen, fullback
Kennedy, guard
Myers, guard

Derry, tackle
Klopfer, quarterback
Shade, halfback

Devine, halfback
Martin, guard
Vincent, guard

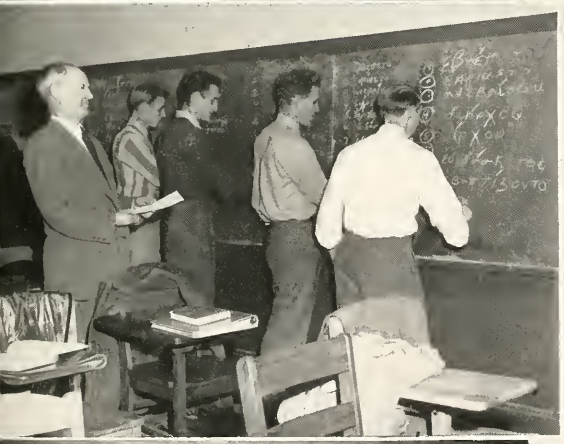
Hoch, tackle
Miles, end
Yontz, quarterback

FOOTBALL SQUAD. First row: Dan Mathes (manager), Norm Devine, Gene Shade, Gene Yontz, Fred Klopfer, Dan Susil, Jim Swinehart, Clarence Baker, Putt Friedley, Bill Gunther (trainer). Second row: Coach Dale Rose, Roy Hoch, Gene Slaughter, Ned Elsass, Ernie Dahlen, Bob Derry, Sam Barrett, Clyde Miller, Bob Kennedy, Coach Bill Range. Third row: Harold Murphy, Ray Martin, Jim Darnell, Harold Brown, Lawrence Van Winkle, Charles Meyers, Paul Bussart, Bob Schlegel, Don Francis. Fourth row: Carl Snapp, Jack Woodruff, Tom Vincent, Robert Miles, Richard Coulter, Paul Jackson, Bruce Murray, Bill Minick, Lester Feick.

Right: The trio of graduating football seniors who played their last season of football for Capital this year. Left to right, Fred Klopfer, who was elected captain of the team for this season, Ellsworth "Putt" Friedley, and Clarence Baker.

SEPTEMBER 19 . . . A bright Sunday, and everyone took it easy, making the most of this last precious day of "freedom" before rolling up the shirt sleeves for a year's hard work . . . The whole Cap family assembled in Mees Hall this afternoon for the convocation that marked the official opening of a new school year . . . Students, old and new, streamed into the auditorium (see the picture) chattering about this and that . . . The Chapel Choir was a familiar and welcome part of the program, and the strains of "A Mighty Fortress" started us off just right . . . President Yochum launched us into the fall semester with some wise words of advice: "Let us this day dedicate ourselves with renewed consecration to the education in which we have our place, determined to continue day by day and for ever in the precious words of our great teacher, pupils of Jesus" . . . SEPTEMBER 20 . . . As a foretaste of Columbus weather to come, it rained all day today—one of those slow drizzles for which this fair city is so notorious . . . This was, however, the first day of classes and weather did not deter the profs; for they handed out assignment after assignment with wreckless glee, impervious to the groans and sighs of their reluctant students . . . Of course, there were always the "good guys" who took the roll, assigned the text, and then dismissed class; but more often something was found to fill the fifty minutes . . . Some Freshmen got the romantic idea of college knocked out of them by 11:20 this morning . . . 1157 students showed up this year (an increase of fifty over last), with some 365 new faces among them . . . There are 937 arts students, among them 180 pre-seminarians, twenty-nine future parish workers, and two prospective Christian Day School teachers; 140 are taking degree courses in music; and the seminary claims some 106. . . Long lines were the trade-mark of the day, beginning with the breakfast line (everybody got up for breakfast the first day!) and ending with the long line of students storming the book store demanding texts that have not arrived and weird sizes of notebook paper and generally causing confusion and pain to the dorm store people . . . Another long line, a little more patient, consisted of GI students, each laden with texts and supplies waiting for Uncle Sam (in the person of Ruth Sawin) to pay the bill . . . Huge tales of summer adventures, unbelievable employments, and impossible romances were the current topic of conversation in the Student Union, Lehmann basement, and wherever three or four people could congregate . . . Now and then one saw a "brain" heading for the library to get started on research for a term paper, but these odd creatures were universally shunned and scorned by the less ambitious elements . . . Perhaps in a month or so when these few papers are in on time there will be weeping and gnashing of teeth; but who cares—now? . . . The snack bar did a rousing business this morning; even the thought of work makes us hungry . . . The casual romances cut short by final exams in the spring tentatively blossomed as both parties endeavored to ascertain what the status of their interrupted arrangement is now . . . In several cases the shock of seeing an engagement ring or fraternity pin where there was none before drove the man in question to a double coke and the swearing off of women for life . . . In the main, however, things romantic retained their characteristic vigor . . . Today offered the first chance to get really well aacquainted with some of the changes on campus . . .

Next page: All in a day's work. Top left: Dr. Kenneth Martin and his flock of political scientists. Top right: A bit of relaxation at the snack bar never hurt anyone. Second row left: Upstairs in the Commercial Building and Harms' protegees learn office work. Second row right: Professor Ralph Bond, our geologist, takes a break from classes. Third row left: Dr. Bernlohr and his Greeks have a merry session in Leonard. Third row right: Mlle. Monnier's first-year Frenchmen struggle through abc's again in the library basement. Bottom left: Professor Homer Cotterman regales an education class in the Science Hall with wit and wisdom. Bottom right: Dave Wolber guiding his German class through grammar.



Lehmann Hall . .

In 1873 when Main Street was still Friend Street the foundation for Lehman Hall was laid . . . The move to the present site from a location on Goodale Street interrupted classes for the week of May 2, 1876 . . . The consecration of the new building, named after the university's first president, William J. Lehmann, was held in connection with the commencement of 1876 . . . Space on the fourth floor was set aside for a hospital, and a cupola capped the new structure . . . Lehmann Hall was completely rebuilt in 1921 after being renovated several times . . . Previous to 1944 it had been exclusively a male domain, but because of the war situation, women were allowed to replace the retiring Army Air Corps unit and, as the enrollment has expanded, they remain in Lehmann to the present time . . . The unique feature of Lehmann Hall is that the back door is actually the front door, since the parking lot and walks to other buildings lead generally toward the rear door . . . Lehmann Hall actually is the functional center of the university, encompassing a large number of departments . . . In the basement are, in order of popularity: the mail boxes, the dorm store visited at least twice daily by every student on campus; the business office and switchboard, opposite the dorm store, with the accounting laboratory, men's shower room, and secretaries' lounge farther down the hall . . . The remainder of the basement is devoted to the economics department office and classrooms, the print shop, and last, but not least, the *Chimes* and *Capitalian* offices . . . The space opposite the mailboxes is the congregating area for most students and also the money-trap, since every agency and organization with tickets to sell or dues to collect stations its most aggressive member at that place to ensnare passers-by . . . In the interim between collections, b r u s h salesmen, Christmas card vendors, and candy sales-girls stake their claims . . . The entire first floor of Lehmann, with the exception of the apartment of the assistant Dean of Women, the clinic, and the reception room, is devoted to administration offices . . . The remainder of the building, however, is the sole domain of women . . . At present the hall quarters 125 students, all freshmen and sophomores, with two junior counselors, aides of Miss Bowers, the guiding influence of the dormitory . . . 'Way up on

the fourth floor are the guest rooms and laundry facilities of the dormitory . . . This region is also a favorite hang-out for hen parties and gossip sessions.

Chief among the officials in Lehmann Hall is the president himself . . . In completing his third year as president of Capital University, DR. HAROLD L. YOCHUM can look with satisfaction upon the changes and improvements already evident since his installation in 1946 . . . The new Student Union-Refectory, the new Science Hall are the physical additions to the university; improved administrative efficiency, increased attention to the needs of the students and the welfare of the faculty are the highlights of the academic program . . . President Yochum, before coming to Capital, was president of the Michigan District of the American Lutheran Church . . . Although at present not actively engaged in church administration, he remains interested in this sphere, being third vice-president of the American Lutheran Church, member of the Executive Committee of the American Lutheran Conference, and the representative of the American Lutheran Church to the World Council of Churches . . . In this capacity he traveled last summer to Amsterdam and Lund, Sweden . . . A member of Tau Kappa Alpha and Delta Phi Alpha, he is also affiliated with the Kiwanis Club of Columbus . . . Dr. Yochum received his education at Capital University, graduating from the college in 1923 . . . He received his Master of Arts degree from Ohio State University in 1924 and his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1928 . . . In 1944 he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree at the commencement exercises of Capital . . . Outstanding in his mind is the loyalty of faculty members and students to the distinctive ideals and spirit of Capital, a loyalty which is the basis upon which the school has flourished for the past one hundred years.

Above: DR. HAROLD L. YOCHUM, president of the university.

Below, the president's home. Bottom left: Miss Peters, well-known secretary to Dr. Yochum. Bottom right: Prexy on his way to Europe, summer, 1948.

WALDEMAR O. DOESCHER, AM, PhD, dean of the faculty and professor of philosophy, is a member of the American Philosophical Association . . . has traveled abroad (Europe) and is preeminent in his field . . . STANTON L. BACHMAN

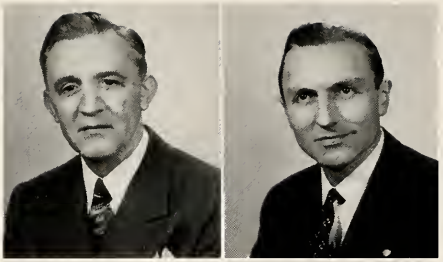
received his AB from Capital in 1912 . . . beginning his 27th year of service here . . . business manager of the university . . . president, local chapter of National Ass'n of Purchasing Agents . . . REUBEN V. SMITH, dean emeritus and professor of classical languages . . . graduated from Cap, has done graduate work at U. of Chicago, Cornell, and U. of California. . . AM, U. of Michigan, 1917 . . . President of Columbus Latin Club and Ohio Classical Conference . . .Seven years in the ministry, forty-three at Cap . . . WELDON F. BITTIKOFER, department of public relations . . . AB, 1936, seminary, 1939 . . . married, two children . . . Director of Admissions . . . fourth year at Cap . . . HELEN BOWERS, assistant dean of women, AM, OSU, 1948 . . . fourth year at Cap . . .member B&PW Club and Ohio Ass'n of Deans of Women . . . war-time USO worker . . . at present teaches sociology . . . VIRGIL DASSEL, professor of economics and treasurer, AM, OSU . . . taught at Wittenberg . . . Commerce Club advisor . . . research director of Citizens' Council . . . member Tau Pi Phi. . . gardening enthusiast . . . ELMER W. KASTNER, director of public relations . . . seminary graduate, 1928 . . . here since 1929 . . . always busy . . . past master of the art of punning . . . married, two children . . . JOHN KUETHE, chaplain for students . . . arranges daily chapel services . . . seminary professor (see p. 92) . . . ROMAINE KUETHE, dean of men . . . Wartburg grad . . . MST and MEd . . . newcomer, first year here . . . married, three girls . . . RUTH KUETHE, RN, school nurse . . . head of dispensary service . . . Chaplain Kuethe's wife . . . HAROLD OSTERMAN, AB, Cap, 1929; BD, 1932 . . . director of development association . . . concerned with raising money for university projects . . . cigars his trademark . . . baseball fan . . . FRANCES QUINLIN, AB, Bethany College . . . registrar . . . member, Kappa Delta sorority . . . quiet, efficient . . . graduate study, Columbus . . . LAURENCE J. SCHAAF, AB, Capital, 1924 . . . dean of students . . . member of Alpha Psi Delta and American Psychological Association . . . eighteen years on faculty . . . married, two children . . . hunts and fishes for relaxation . . . ESTHER WILHELM, assistant treasurer . . . at Cap since 1933 . . . office manager and accountant. collects stamps and coins . . . DEAN W. MANLEY, BS, OSU . . . graduate work at DePauw University . . . member of Sphinx at State . . . pilot during the war . . .

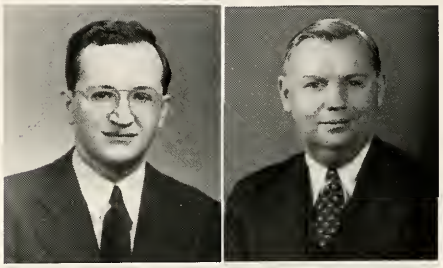
Lehmann "Indispensables":
Top row:
Clara Alpers
Mildred Becker
Alice Danitschek
Geneva Fedo
Second row:
Romaine Gleckler
Robert Graham (Printer)
Winifred Hall
Catherine Hill
Third row:
Marie Kauper
Lorena Kessler
Edna Laird
Ann MacLean
Fourth row:
Betty Ropp
Ruth Sawin
Shirley Spieler
Margaret Thomson

Recitation Hall . . .

Even with the other buildings and classrooms on Capital's campus, Recitation Hall still attracts the majority of the student body to its ten classrooms more often, perhaps, than any other building . . . This building, built in 1891, is presently exactly what its name indicates, the center of recitation for the German, psychology, education, religion, mathematics, and mechanical drawing classes . . . In keeping with the general campus renovation program completed last fall, the biology department laboratories and classrooms were eliminated and the additional space was made into six faculty offices providing a much-needed addition to the office facilities of each department . . . It is interesting to note that in the beginning Recitation Hall was a complete college in itself, the first floor being occupied by a chapel and three recitation rooms, while the library, a laboratory, and three additional recitation rooms were on the second floor . . . The only surviving reminder of the science function of the building is the greenhouse, used by the botany classes to grow specimens . . . This greenhouse is entered through the basement . . . Kappa Sigma Upsilon fraternity is now building a clubroom in one of the larger basement rooms, which until recently housed the anatomy laboratory . . . The mechanical drawing class has moved to the old bacteriology laboratory . . . In the rest of the building, relatively few changes have been made . . . Fresh paint and sanded floors are the major improvements . . . The third floor of Recitation, which is still unfinished,

houses the university pistol range and the victory bell . . . It is this latter which is traditionally associated with Recitation Hall, since it has rung out the campus athletic victories, sometimes to the irritation of Bexley citizens, but always to the great satisfaction of the student body, for many years . . . Recitation Hall is indeed one of the most venerable of the buildings on the campus . . . Always a center of classroom activity, it is used in the evenings by various organizations . . . Commerce Club, Chess Club, and others frequently make use of its rooms for their meetings . . . and lights burn late into the night in the northeast corner of the basement, where Cap's draftsmen work on their mechanical drawing problems . . . The professors generally associated with Recitation Hall are a varied group of educators . . . ESTHER BARNHART, instructor in math . . . AB, University of





New Mexico, AM, University of Michigan . . . member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, Phi Lambda Theta, Phi Kappa Phi . . . likes Christian atmosphere at Cap . . . enjoys sports . . . plays piano for relaxation . . . from New Mexico . . . HOMER COTTERMAN, AB, Ohio University, history major . . . AM, Ohio State University, school administration . . . associate professor of education at Cap . . . twenty-first year here . . . popular public speaker . . . gentleman farmer . . . member Phi Delta Kappa . . . EDGAR P. EBERT, professor of Bible . . . AB, Capital, 1910, PhD, Ohio State University, 1946 . . . three children . . . advisor, Parish Workers' Club . . . philosophy teacher, also . . . golf fan . . . twenty-three years of service at Cap . . . JAMES E. EICHER, AB, AM, PhD, University of Pittsburgh . . . majored in public school administration

. . . taught at Baldwin-Wallace and Indiana State Teachers' College . . . second year at Cap . . . professor of psychology . . . one daughter . . . gardening, wood-working, redecorating new home current projects . . . MURIEL COEN, instructor in sociology . . . BS in Ed, 1932, Ohio State University . . . member Delta Kappa Gamma, American Psychological Association, Mental Hygiene Association . . . teacher and psychologist at Franklin County Juvenile Center . . . main interest is people . . . did Girl Scout work . . . HILMAR GRIMM, AM, PhD, associate professor of history . . . former dean of Hebron College, Nebraska . . . member of American Historical Association, Ohio Academy of History, Phi Alpha Theta . . . ex-Navy officer . . . has traveled in every state of the union . . . ex-varsity tennis player . . . bridge fan . . . married, two boys . . . ARTHUR GROSSMAN, "Herr" . . . AB, AM, University of Michigan . . . teaching assistant, University of Illinois . . . taught at University of Tennessee nine years . . . tenth year at Capital . . . head of German department . . . CLARENCE HEINKE, BS, Capital, 1938, AM, Ohio State University, 1942 . . . math and engineering drawing teacher . . . member, Pi Mu Epsilon, Sigma Pi Sigma, and Phi Delta Kappa . . . ex-Navy officer . . . junior class advisor . . . married, two daughters, one son . . . photography enthusiast . . . KARL HERTZ, AB, Capital, MA, Brown, PhD, University of Chicago . . . member, Ohio Welfare Conference, associate member, Committee on Social Thought, University of Chicago . . . ex-Army man, traveled in Germany . . . advisor to Social Workers and LSA . . . married . . . likes small-school informality of Cap . . . considered progressive teacher . . . musical comedy fan . . . JOHN O. LANG, AB, Capital, 1926, BD, seminary, 1929, MST, 1936, AM (history), Ohio State University, 1930 . . . teaches history and German . . . CSF advisor . . . hymnology and street cars his hobbies . . . famous for his classroom quips . . . CLARA L. LEUM, elementary education . . . twenty-third year at Capital . . . member Phi Lambda Theta, Association for Childhood Education, NEA, OEA . . . AB and PhD, University of North Dakota, AM, Ohio State University . . . interested in traveling in the United States . . . famous for her flower garden and her knitting . . . THEODORE SCHALINSKE, AB, Capital, BD, seminary, MTh, Princeton . . . eighth year at Cap . . . teaches psychology and religion . . . ex-dean of men . . . married, new son . . . radio news commentator (Ted Shell) . . . sports enthusiast . . . KENNETH E. THOMAS, AB, Capital, LLB, Ohio State University (speech major) . . . Army captain in the Pacific . . . member, Tau Kappa Alpha, Delta Theta Pi, Columbus Bar Association . . . married, one child . . . teacher in economics department . . . ROSS B. WILDERMUTH, AB, Capital, 1911, AB, AM, Ohio State University, LLD, Augustana College . . .head of mathematics department . . . registrar for twenty-three years, until 1947 . . . bridge and golf enthusiast . . . WILLIAM RANGE . . . graduated from Capital in 1947 . . . seminary middleman . . . teaches German . . . president of Varsity C, assistant football coach . . . from Detroit, Michigan . . . FRED BERNLOHR, JR. . . . AB, Capital, AM, Ohio State University . . . seminary middleman . . . three years in Navy . . . instructor in mathematics . . . married, two children . . . intramural basketball player . . . DAVID A. WOLBER, assistant in German . . . Capital graduate, 1947 . . . seminary student . . . from Patricksburg, Indiana . . . KING BRADOW . . . assistant in history . . . AB, University of Dayton, AM, Ohio State University . . . seminary junior . . . enjoys bridge and table tennis . . . writes record column for the Luther League magazine . . . taught his first class at the age of nineteen . . .

Here are some shots of Recitation Hall . . . Even with the coming of the Science Hall, it still retains much of its importance as far as classes are concerned, with the education department replacing Dr. Geist's dogfish butchers and with the psychology department taking over from the biologists . . . Yet the building can never be the same: where, oh where, is the delightful odor of crawfish that made warm spring days such a treat? . . . Recitation Hall has some other improvements, too . . . That row of doorways in the picture (top, center) is the new home of some of the heretofore homeless professors . . .In these bright cubicles tests, quizzes, and grades are hatched and pondered over with great glee . . . There are units of the building, however, which have withstood the inroads of the architect's planning . . . The steps up to the second floor still complain loudly whenever more than two people climb them at a time; that's why the traffic between classes (top, left) makes such a rumble . . . The door to the outside still won't open when a strong breeze is coming down Drexel Avenue, and the students climbing up to the bell tower to ring the victory bell (top, right) always manage to fall over a number of dead pigeons and empty cartridge cases on the floor . . . At the bottom of the building where once great hordes of bacteria grew and multiplied now resides Mr. Heinke's mechanical drawing class, although the greenhouse, long a part of the building, still manages to hold on to the space it claimed in the back (lower left) . . . Lower right is what the wandering eye of a student might see from a southwest classroom.

Rudolph Library . . .

The original structure of the library was erected in 1914 and was made possible by a contribution of the Rudolph family of Pittsburgh . . . In 1928 the library was enlarged to three times its original dimensions and is now one of Capital's points of pride . . . The Rudolph Memorial Library has a staff of three full-time, professionally trained librarians, plus clerical help and student assistants . . . At the present time, the library indexes 55,000 volumes, 300 periodicals, and 2500 recordings.

The major portion of the building is devoted to the reading rooms, which seat approximately 130 students . . . The smaller one for general use . . . Not all the building, however, is library . . . In a large room in the basement, the fine arts studio under the direction of Miss Clara Ebinger develops the talents of Cap's students along artistic lines . . . The rest of the basement is devoted to classrooms and stack space . . . Mademoiselle Monnier and her French department are located in one of the basement classrooms . . . On the second floor are found the education office and the placement bureau, several seminar rooms, and the office of the Director of Social Activities . . . The major portion of this floor

is also devoted to stack space and study facilities . . . Librarian is MISS DOROTHEA CONRAD, AB, OSU, BS in Library Science, Columbia . . . 23 years at Capital . . . reading, theatre, concerts her favorite pastimes . . . has traveled up and down east coast from Laborador to Costa Rica . . . EDITH ANDERS, AB, U. of Michigan, 1944; BS in Library Science, 1945 . . . circulation and reference librarian . . . member Phi Kappa Phi and Delta Phi Alpha . . . enjoys reading, knitting, and flowers . . . here since 1947 . . . ELIZABETH BALZ, BS in chemistry, BS in Ed, Capital, 1933-35 . . . BS in Library Science, Columbia . . . worked in Yale Divinity School library, New York Public Library, OSU library . . . came here in 1944 . . . assistant librarian . . . GERTRUDE "TRUDY" BROKERING . . . took over as Director of Social Activities upon resignation of Jack DeMuth in January . . . president of LSA, sociology major . . . JACK DEMUTH, AM, OSU, 1949 . . . first Director of Social Activities at Cap, 1947-1949 . . . married, advisor to Campus Council . . . ex-Navy ensign . . . to Rochester, New York, in January . . . M. BLAKEMORE EVANS, visiting professor of German . . . head of German department, OSU, 1911-1945 . . . visiting lecturer at Harvard . . . studied in Europe . . . PhD, 1902, University of Bonn . . . expert in medieval drama . . . has played golf for the last forty years . . . CLARA EBINGER, AB, OSU, AM, Columbia . . . head of fine arts department . . . taught at Muskingum four years . . . At Capital for nine . . . studied under Stevens (Rockport, Mass.) and Archipenka (Woodstock, N. Y.) . . . member Creative Arts Committee . . . EARL C. METZ, AB, Capital, 1929; AM, Duke University, 1940; PhD in preparation, OSU . . . at Cap four years . . .head of education department . . . dean of summer school . . . president, Central Ohio Schoolmasters' Club . . . during the war, emergency labor supervisor . . . married, three sons . . . Hobbies are fishing and photography . . . enjoys traveling, especially in the south . . . LINA MONNIER . . . "Mademoiselle" . . . graduate, Cours Secondaires and Normal School, Montbeliard, Doubs, France . . . studied in University of Paris and Berlin . . . professor of French at Capital since 1923 . . . taught at Columbus School for Girls . . . Has traveled in Italy, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Germany . . . sponsor of French Club . . . has stopped counting her Atlantic crossings.

Dorothea Conrad

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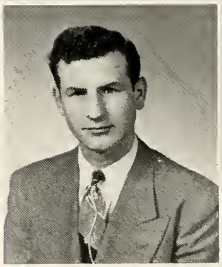

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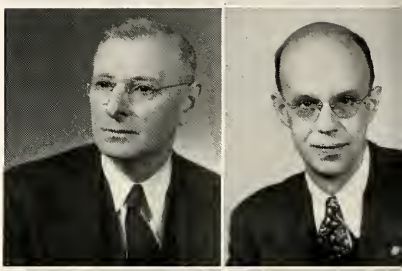
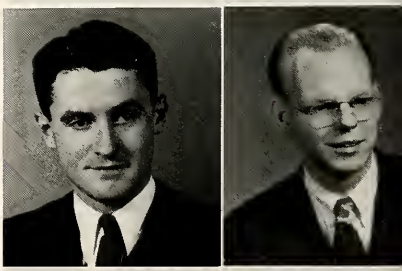
Science Hall....

The largest and most practically built structure on Capital's campus is without doubt the new Science Hall, as yet unnamed . . .For years, entering students of science have been promised adequate facilities for experimenting and studying, only to graduate without experiencing any such benefits . . .It was, then, with a certain amount of hesitancy that students entering the science building officially for the first time during Homecoming Week, 1948 . . . They had been disappointed so many times, yet there it was—all theirs . . . Of course, certain deletions had been necessary to stay within





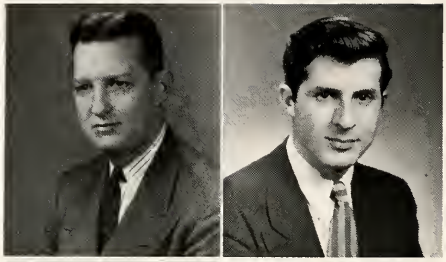
the budget that did not cover rising costs, but on the whole the modern array of laboratory, teaching, and reference facilities far outweighed any disappointment over missing accessories . . . The new building cost almost $500,000, and its three floors (plus penthouse) contain some of the most modern scientific equipment available . . . For once in Cap's history, all phases of scientific activity were consolidiated into one building; in fact, some allied sciences—psychology, education—meet in the science classrooms . . . Even now, the science hall is not complete, since trained technicians are continually installing apparatus and equipment . . . On the whole, however, few complaints are heard from faculty, administration, or students . . . All remember Leonard too well . . . This building and the Refectory form the northeast corner of Capital quadrangle, and their modern collegiate style architecture gives promise of increased beauty for Cap's campus when the development program is completed . . . Some of the features of this new building are adequate office space, a tiered lecture-classroom, and an animal house, property of the zoology department . . . In the way of increased chemical facilities, a special problems laboratory, a physical chemistry laboratory, and enlarged general chemical laboratory space all reflect credit upon the planners of the building . . . The other departments have not been slighted . . . The geology laboratory and museum, the physics laboratory and classrooms, the bacteriology space—all were carefully planned . . . It is hoped that when funds become available the refinements of the building's planning may become realities . . . A dissection room and a telescope in the penthouse observatory are part of the planning for the immediate future . . . Along with the increased facilities, scientific staffs have been increased, with additional instructors in the biology, chemistry, and physics departments . . . One immediate result of this increase in facilities and teaching personnel was a lift in the morale of the science students and an increase in the already hard-to-beat scholastic record of science students . . . With Professors Geist, Orr, Fromm, Busch, Zimpfer, and Bond all permanent residents of the science building and all eager to prepare students as thoroughly as possible for the future, science students have buckled down at the books and labs to justify these new facilities . . . Here is the science faculty: KARL G. A. BUSCH, professor of science and mathematics . . . BS, AB, BD, Capital; AM, PhD, OSU . . . has taught at Cap since 1914 . . . has taught for forty-three years . . . last professor of sciences . . . head of chemistry department . . . pipe smoker . . . RALPH H. BOND, associate professor of geology and geography . . . AB,

MS, OSU . . . At Capital since 1943 . . . married, three boys . . . has two publications to his credit . . . surveyor for Soil Conservation Service . . . concentrating on his PhD work . . . GUY C. FROMM, associate professor of physics . . . BS, Heidelberg University; MSc, OSU . . . At Cap since 1928 . . . Advisor to Leonard Science Club . . . ROBERT M. GEIST, AB, Capital, 1923; MSc and PhD, OSU . . . head of biology department . . . at Cap twenty-three years . . . married, two sons . . . worked for government in South America during the war . . . senior lecturer . . . advisor to Veterans' Association . . . "Doc" his campus name BILLY G. KOEHL, Cap graduate . . . instructor in geography . . . doing graduate work at OSU . . . second year at Cap . . . Columbus resident . . . infantryman during the war . . . astronomy and photography his hobbies . . . LOYAL MILLER . . . Cap graduate, 1948 . . . assistant in physics . . . married to Irene Segger . . . editor of the 1947 *Capitalian* . . . teaching his main interest . . . THEODORE MYERS, BS, MS, OSU . . . major in entomology . . . third year at Capital . . . instructor in biology . . . lieutenant, Navy, amphibious communications, during war . . . JOHN OLIVE, instructor in biology . . . BS, 1946, MS, 1947 . . . completing PhD work . . . at Capital one year . . . married, one child . . . Air Corps instructor during war . . . specially addicted to trout fishing . . . member of Sigma Chi Xi, American Wild Life Society, and Ohio Academy of Sciences . . . GROVER C. ORR, AB, Capital, 1918; MA, OSU . . . in his thirtieth year at Capital . . . professor of chemistry . . . married, five children . . . president, Alumni Association . . . member, Board of College Activities, for twenty years . . . instrumental in securing athletic field and stadium . . . inveterate pipe smoker . . . BRICE A SCHUMACHER, Bachelor of Engineering Physics, OSU, MS, OSU . . . first year at Cap; teaches physical chemistry and atomic physics . . . married, three children . . . physicist, Wright Field, 1939-1947 . . . University of Dayton, 1947-1948 . . . member of Ohio chapter, American Physical Society . . . photography, math, and chess his hobbies . . . THOMAS LIPPINCOTT . . . Cap graduate . . . assistant in chemistry . . . graduate student at OSU . . . PAUL E. ZIMPFER, professor of biology . . . AB, Capital, 1932; AM and Doctor of Science, OSU . . . began teaching, 1935 . . . taught at White Cross Hospital during war . . . at present, bacteriologist for City of Bexley . . . married, one boy and one girl.

Mees Hall . . .

Mees Hall occupies the central position on the campus . . . Previous to 1927, the athletic field held claim to this title; but on June 12, 1927, Mees Hall was dedicated on the spot where this field had been . . . Dr. James Cooke, president of the Presser Foundation and editor of *Etude,* pronounced the edifice the second best of its kind in the United States . . . At the beginning of its service, Mees Hall contained the offices of the department of education in addition to the Conservatory offices, and a major portion of the classroom space was utilized by the college for academic work . . . In the years since 1927, however, Capital's Conservatory has grown in stature and reputation until today it has exclusive use of all facilities in Mees Hall, with an overflow into other buildings . . . The major portion of the building is devoted to a 1300-person auditorium where concerts, Masquers' plays, recitals, and daily chapel programs are presented . . . In the rooms flanking the auditorium, instructors in the various instruments give lessons, students practice, and theory classes are held . . . Dean Frederick C. Mayer, head of the Conservatory, and Mr. Harm Harms, Executive Secretary, are largely responsible for the development of the preeminent reputation that

Capital has among musicians of the country . . . A staff of forty full- and part-time instructors allows a student to pick almost any field of musical study and be assured of adequate instruction in that endeavor . . . On the second floor is the department of instrumental music under Mr. Wilbur Crist . . . Here, overlooking the campus proper, orchestra, glee club, and band rehearsals are held during the week . . . On Mees Hall stage Masquers present three times annually a major dramatic production . . . At that time, the building loses its musical atmosphere and becomes a theatre, with dressing rooms and properties rooms beneath the stage . . . At the completion of this period, however, music invades and takes its place again, creating an unharmonious din (especially in the spring) to plague the neighbors early in the morning and late at night . . . Dean of the conservatory is genial FREDERICK C. MAYER, AAGO . . . member, American Musicological and Music Teachers' Organization . . . at Cap since 1925 . . . interests: gardening, golf, attending concerts and operas . . . HARM HARMS, executive secretary of the conservatory and director of business education . . . BS, AM, University of Nebraska; Doctor of Education, Columbia . . . at Capital twenty-three years . . . formerly taught at Hebron College, Hebron, Nebraska . . . Special interests are travel and bowling . . . WILLIAM S. BAILEY, FAGO, BM . . . professor of advanced theory, orchestration, and composition . . . at Capital eighteen years . . . student of organ and piano, Paris . . . conductor of the Zanesville Civic Chorus since 1929 . . . FRED BROBST, assistant professor of flute and piccolo, BSM, BM, Capital University . . . graduate work, Ohio State University . . . at Capital since 1927 . . . Columbus Symphony member for eight years . . . managed Chapel Choir for seven



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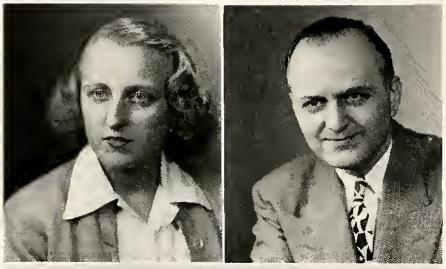

Dolores Hummel Roy Kohler

seasons . . . married, two children . . . special interests, fishing and woodworking . . . SAMUEL BURKHARD, AB, Bluffton College, Master of Sacred Music, Union Theological Seminary . . . instructor in voice at Capital since 1947 . . . member, National Hymn Society, minister of music, Indianola Presbyterian Church . . . married, two children . . . hobbies, golf, gardening, carpentry, and bridge . . . GLORIA DOLE CALDWELL, BM, Capital University, graduate work, American Conservatory, Chicago . . . instructor in piano . . . interested in drama, member of the Symphony Club . . . collects antiques . . . WILBUR E. CRIST, professor of music and director of instrumental music . . . head of band and orchestra department, director of Men's Glee Club . . . AB, Capital University, graduate of seminary, 1929; BSM, Cincinnati Conservatory . . . at Capital since 1929 . . . special interests, aviation, bridge, woodworking, and photography . . . ANICE DOLE, instructor in piano . . . attended Rio Grande College, Capital University . . . at Cap five years . . . prefers Capital for the opportunities it offers . . . active concert-goer . . . FLOYD E. ELLIOTT, associate professor of strings and ensemble work . . . BM, 1944, Capital; graduate work, Ohio State University . . . studied violin with Samentini, Perutz, and Hopkins . . . at Capital since 1926 . . . teaches violin and viola . . . concertmaster of Capital Symphony Orchestra . . . JOHN FREYTAG, attended Capital University . . . studied trumpet and cornet under Crist, Todhunter, Kress, and Pierre Monteaux . . . prefers Capital for its good music department . . . member, Columbus Philharmonic Orchestra . . . musician in the United Nations Band, 1945 . . . married, two children . . . PAUL GEARHART, instructor in piano . . . BM, Capital University, 1948 . . . graduate work, American Conservatory, Chicago . . . has

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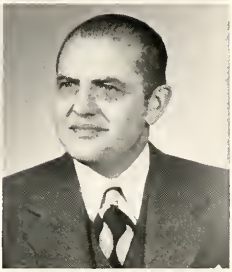

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taught at Capital for three years . . . LEILA BROWN GLENN, assistant professor of organ and piano . . . graduate, New England Conservatory of Music . . . student, Royal Academy of London and Paris Conservatory . . . at Capital since 1919 . . . member, Women's Music Club and the Organ Guild . . . major interests are music and travelling . . . FRANCES HENRY, instructor in voice . . . BM, 1948, Capital University . . . at Capital since 1947 . . . graduate work at OSU and Ohio Wesleyan . . . married, two girls . . . member, National Association of Teachers of Singing . . . choir director, King Avenue Methodist Church . . . HARRY A. HIRT, instructor in clarinet and saxophone . . . at Capital since 1933 . . . studied with Louis Nebs, Joseph Payer, John Gill, and D. A. McDonald . . . Former member, 166th Regiment Band and Ravinsky Symphony Orchestra . . . formerly taught at Otterbein . . . member, Columbus Federation of Musicians, since 1905 . . . collects stamps . . . married, four children . . . enjoys traveling . . . DOLORES HUMMEL, BSM, 1943, BM, 1948, Capital . . . instructor in piano . . . graduate work, Ohio State University . . . at Capital six years . . . Member, Phi Beta . . . enjoys composing for relaxation . . . LOY KOHLER, professor of piano . . . AB, Capital; seminary graduate . . . MM, American Conservatory of Music, Chicago . . . studied at Fontainebleau . . . at Capital since 1920 . . . appreciates the freedom given musical instructors here . . . enjoys winter vacations in Florida . . . RICHARD LEHMANN, assistant professor of piano . . . AB, Capital University, MM, American Conservatory of Music, Chicago . . . married . . . at Cap eleven years . . . MAUDE OCHS, BSM, BM, Capital University . . . graduate work, Northwestern, Ohio State University . . . at Capital since 1925 . . . patron of Phi

Beta . . . expert horsewoman . . . owns her own stable . . . associate professor of public school music and voice . . . exacting solfeggio teacher . . . MARGUERITE SMITH, BSM, 1943, Capital University . . . instructor in oboe and English horn . . . oboist, Columbus Philharmonic Orchestra . . . at Cap since 1946 . . . ELLIS EMANUEL SNYDER, AB, 1919, Capital; seminary, 1922; BM, 1930 . . . student of Herbert Witherspoon, Louis Q. Graveure, John Finley Williamson . . . at Cap twenty-seven years . . . professor of voice . . . music director, Christ Lutheran Church . . . director, Chapel Choir . . . married, one son . . . GENE TAYLOR, BSM, Capital University, AM, Ohio State University . . . graduate work towards PhD, Ohio State . . . Second year at Capital . . . instructor in public school music . . . member, Music Educators' National Conference, treasurer, Central District of Ohio, Music Education Association . . . likes to work with young people . . . likes all sports . . . interested in foreign movies . . . married, two girls . . . GERTRUDE TIMM, instructor in piano . . . BM, 1948, Capital University . . . has taught at Capital since 1947 . . . JERRY VAN VELSEN, instructor in percussion . . . studied with Otto Kristufek and Karl Glassman . . . at Capital since 1943 . . . MILDRED WOELKE, assistant professor of piano . . . advisor for Phi Beta . . . at Cap since 1938 . . . graduate work, American Conservatory, studied with Loy Kohler, Leo Sowerby, and Rudolph Reuter . . .

Above: Student teachers. Top row: Louella Bowsher, Donald Danner, Foster McElfresh. Second row: Mary Ann Meineke, Michael Rotonda. Third row: Conservatory secretaries. Kay Baker, Bernice Elzey.

Leonard Hall . . .

That Leonard Hall is now a polyglot claimed by all and owing allegiance to none is in keeping with the history of the building, which started originally as the "Old Boarding Club" under the presidency of Dr. Schuh . . . Under the guidance of Professor Leonard, however, the boarding club became a science hall, where all the sciences were taught . . . In 1913, after Dr. Leonard retired, the building was named Leon-

ard Science Hall, honoring the long service he had rendered to Capital as its first full professor of science . . . Chemistry students and former chemistry students gave silent prayers of thanks when it was announced that Leonard Hall would no longer house their evil-smelling apparatus but would revert to the control of the arts college upon completion of the new science hall . . . During the summer of 1948, all salvageable equipment was removed from Leonard and a complete renovation started . . . New floors, windows, wiring and plumbing were the initial steps in making the building habitable for those unaccustomed to breathing noxious fumes as part of their educational career . . . Because of circumstances beyond control, Leonard Hall was not renovated completely by the time September came, so Bexley School was called back into service, most of the English and religion classes meeting there . . . Much wailing and gnashing of teeth came from that small but verbose minority of English majors whose schedules called for 11:25's and 1 o'clocks . . . It was mathematically impossible, they claimed, to leave class, eat, and return to Bexley School in that short period of time . . . The logic of the situation made no impression upon the professors involved, who took great glee in recording tardy marks for those souls courageous enough to eat their dessert . . . Late in the fall, however, the officials relented, completing the repairs on Leonard and allowing the English, Spanish, and political science departments to stake out their claims . . . At present the English department has priority, occupying most of the downstairs classrooms with the English department in Professor Orr's old home . . . Dr. Martin and the Spanish department temporarily share the remainder of the office space in the building in the portion of the structure known in the past as the chemistry supply room . . . Because of the usual crowded classroom condition at ap, Leonard Hall is not exclusively the property of the arts college, since the Conservatory has placed pianos in several of the classrooms, to accommodate overflow students from Mees . . . Now, the professors· FRED BERNLOHR, AB, Capital, 1918; AM, PhD, OSU . . . teaching at Cap since 1921 . . . married, four children . . . member, Kappa Sigma . . . his hobby, gardening . . . professor of Latin and Greek . . . teaches at Otterbein also . . . member, BCA . . . ticket man at athletic games . . . GEORGE F. DELL, AB, Capital; AM, Ohio State University . . . Professor of English . . . *Spectator* advisor . . . married, three children . . . at Capital since 1925 . . . "poet laureate" of Capital . . . JESSIE BELLE DOERSAM, AB, AM, OSU . .. graduate work, Chicago . . . assistant professor of English since 1929 . . . has travelled in Europe and the United States . . . has taught in California, Pennsylvania, and Iowa . . . G. B. Shaw fan . . . JUSTINA EICH, AB, Mt.

Holyoke, AM, Middlebury School of English . . . summer student, St. Hilda's College, Oxford . . . ex-dean of women . . . at Cap for twenty-two years . . . travel-minded . . . vice-president, National Society of Arts and Letters . . . ELIZABETH G. GRUBB, AB, Hunter College; graduate work, University of New Hampshire, Columbia, and OSU . . . third year at Cap . . . taught at Slippery Rock College . . . married, two children . . . teaches English . . . native of New Hampshire . . . BLYTHE PEARCE JONES, AB, Indiana State College; BS in Ed., Kent State; AM, OSU . . . has taught at Ohio Wesleyan and Kent State . . . at Cap since '46 . . . during war, worked as youth counsellor for National Youth Council . . . KENNETH J. MARTIN, associate professor of political science . . . head of political science department . . . PhB, Denison University; PhD, University of Chicago . . . professor at Butler University, 1934-1939 . . . member, TKA, Phi Sigma Alpha . . . married, one son . . . CHRIS NACCI, AB and AM, OSU . . . graduate work in journalism and French . . . married, two girls . . . advisor for the Spanish Club . . . member, Concert-Lecture Committee . . . chairman, Humanities and Fine Arts Committee . . . speaks four languages . . . DAVID B. OWENS, BS in Ed., 1936, Slippery Rock College; MEd, 1937, Pennsylvania State College; seminary graduate, 1947 . . . teacher in English department . . . member, Sigma Tau Delta and Phi Gamma Mu . . . noted for his classroom quips . . . *Capitalian* advisor . . . . STELLA REEL, AB, AM, OSU; graduate work, University of Madrid . . . associate professor of Spanish . . . at Capital since 1937 . . . has lived in Spain and Puerto Rico . . . has spent summers driving around US and Mexico . . . PAUL L. SCHACHT, AB, Capital; AM, Ohio State (German), AB, Princeton (English) . . . graduate work, University of Chicago . . . at Cap since 1916 . . . head of English Department . . . member, Modern Language Association, American Association of University Professors . . . member, Board of Trustees, Bexley Public Library . . . HARRY F. TRUXALL, assistant professor of Bible, graduate seminary, 1925; AB, AM, Kenyon College; graduate work, Northwestern, OSU, Yale Divinity School . . . Anglo-Saxon and Shakespeare fan . . . avid play-goer . . . famed for his tests . . . JOHN DENNIS, 1946, graduate of Capital, German major . . . has taught German at Cap two years . . . seminary middler . . . likes to travel, Colorado especially . . . instructor in German . . . PAUL KEPPLER, AB, 1945, Capital . . . senior seminarian . . . instructor in religion for four years . . . hobby, reading . . . inveterate floor-pacer . . . ROBERT SPIELER, AB, Capital, 1942; seminary graduate, 1949 . . . German major . . . instructor in religion and German since 1946 . . . member DPA, advisor for Freshman class . . .

Loy Gymnasium, Bernlohr Stadium...

There is little good to say about Loy Gymnasium except that it's a wonder it is still standing after forty-two years of active use and abuse . . . Originally planned as a general-purpose auditorium (for plays, concerts, lectures, etc.), Loy Gymnasium has been a part of the men's athletic department for many years, except in 1946 when it became Fort Loy and eighty male students slept and studied there while the barracks were being completed . . . For many years now it has been the scene of the athletic contests, both varsity and intramural, and has catered to the whims of athletic classes who have turned its lower floor into weight-lifting, wrestling, and ping pong facilities . . . Acknowledged inadequate and totally unsuited

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for a modern-day physical education program, the building will be replaced as soon as possible by an adequate plant incorporating modern features of physical education theory for the betterment of the school in general . . . Until that time, Mr. Bill Bernlohr and Mr. Dale Rose attempt to meet the needs of the students as best they can . . . It is surprising that Capital can turn out such consistently good basketball teams under such adverse conditions, but what Coach Bernlohr lacks in facilities, he makes up for in ability . . . The seating capacity in Loy Gym is notoriously inadequate, while the actual basketball playing space is among the smallest in the Ohio Conference . . . The gymnasium was named in honor of Dr. Matthias Loy, a former president of Capital University . . . Bernlohr Stadium had its face (or was it the backside?) lifted this past year . . . In the rear of the exposed concrete bleachers built in 1940 the administration built additional rooms and services, which provided visiting guests and teams, long accustomed to primitive facilities here at Capital, with a pleasant surprise . . . The new rooms built include a shower-dressing room for visiting teams, a dressing room-dispensary for Capital students, and increased storage facilities for out-of-season equipment . . . Dearest to the heart of the cold and hungry alumni is the concession stand, with hot dog and coffee service . . . This was the crowning improvement in the past season, and is usually the most popular spot in the stadium . . . All in all, the expanded facilities on Bernlohr Field will help to alleviate the poor conditions that athletics has had to endure for so long here at school . . . And with the addition of a new field house in the near future the picture with regard to athletics will be definitely brighter . . . Director of athletics at Capital is WILLIAM BERNLOHR, AB Capital, 1927, AM, OSU, 1934 . . . professor of physical education . . . coach of the basketball and baseball teams . . . ardent advocate of a new phys. ed. building . . . His assistant is DALE ROSE, AB, Ohio Wesleyan, AM, OSU . . . three years at Capital . . . married, three boys . . . member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Epsilon Kappa . . . head football coach . . . advisor for Kappa Sigma Upsilon.

Commercial Building . . .

is always the scene of considerable activity, with typewaters clacking all day long (especially around term-paper time), mimeographs running at full clip, and Dr. and Mrs. Harms' classes meeting to study shorthand, office practice, and allied sciences . . . Mistress of this building is PAULINE HARMS, AB, Western Reserve (English major) . . . AM in Business Ed., Columbia . . . shorthand teacher . . . eight years at Cap.

Troutman-Ackerman Hall

was erected in 1928 as a girls' dormitory, with facilities for over 100 junior and senior women . . . The Ackerman unit was named for Dr. Carl Ackerman, a co-education enthusiast of Capital, and the Troutman wing, for Mrs. Mary Troutman, a liberal benefactor from Butler, Pennsylvania . . . Troutman Hall, the recreation center, contains living rooms, the office of the dean of women, one classroom, and a dining hall now reserved for banquets and other special occasions . . . The women's athletic department occupies the second floor . . . The Ackerman wing, connected to Troutman by a cloister, traditionally the most romantic spot on campus, contains the usual dormitory facilities, in this case two- and three-person rooms for upperclass women . . . Mistress of Troutman-Ackerman is MARY A. ROESS, dean of women, AB, Capital, 1933, AM, Syracuse University . . . dean of women since 1944 . . . member, American Association of University Women, Foreign Policy Association, advisory board, Nursing School, St. Frances Hospital . . . advisor for KST, member Pi Lambda Theta . . . enjoys reading, bridge, gardening, spends summers as camp leader . . . GLADYS HEYMAN, AB, Ohio Wesleyan, AM, Columbia . . . at Cap for fourteen years . . . assistant professor of physical education, director of women's athletics . . . enjoys all sports, reads and walks for relaxation . . . advisor, Women's Athletic Association . . . FRANCES DELANEY, instructor in physical education . . . BS in Ed., OSU . . . at Capital since 1947 . . . member, Pi Lambda Theta . . . interested in her work . . . expert in swimming, diving, tennis, and golf.

Mary A. Roess

Gladys B. Heyman

Frances A. Delaney

The Barracks . . .

On cold winter nights it is the custom for the veterans of the Battle of Fort Loy to tell the newcomers on campus of the joy and gladness in their hearts when the barracks were opened for residence early in 1947 . . . Since that time, the five ex-Army shelters have become an integral part of the social, cultural and academic life of the campus . . . Barracks A and B, located on Pleasant Ridge, are in the social hierarchy the most aloof residences, this reputation coming from their geographic location on the periphery of student life . . . Rumor hath it that they are equipped with ice boxes, grills, and supplies to remain self-sufficient for weeks . . . This leads to an air of independence known as the "A-B Look" . . . Barracks C, however, being in close proximity to the library, is the cultural center of barracks life . . . It is generally acknowledged that the social center of barracks life is confined to Barracks D and its associate, Barracks E . . . These two buildings, located just off Mound Street and strategically close to the girls' dorm, are looked upon by the student body as the epitome of gregariousness and collegiate atmosphere . . . Barracks D is renowned for its successful attempts at decorating for all campus celebrations, exceeding its own previous efforts at this year's homecoming celebration . . . Between celebrations, however, Barracks D, like the rest of the residences, combines academic prowess with a healthy mixture of athletic and social relaxation . . . Each unit houses sixteen men in two groups of four two-man rooms separated by a wash room . . . The administration allows a maximum of initiative in the decoration of the rooms and building, with the result that each unit reflects the distinct individuality of its occupants . . . This year the number of married veterans has decreased, and, with this trend, the publicity formerly given to the two apartment units erected concurrently with the barracks and located at the edge of Bernlohr Field . . . Although filled to capacity, these two temporary structures, housing sixteen families, attract little attention from the general student body . . . These buildings, like the barracks, must eventually be removed; and with their removal, the impression of World War II will disappear from the campus to a great extent.

Refectory and Student Union

is the realization of the administration plan for increased social and recreational facilities for the individual student . . . The combined Refectory and Student Union was begun in the spring of 1947, and following the 1947 Christmas vacation the building, although not completed, was opened for use . . . An intensive campaign by the Alumni Association, plus contributions from the student body and graduating classes, provided $10,000 for furnishing the Union . . . The Union was started at the same time as the Science Building, both being of the same architectural style and complementing each other . . . Guiding the Refectory and Student Union are Roy Ruehle and Betty Setty . . . Roy Ruehle is assistant to the business manager . . . AB, Capital University, graduate work in speech . . . At Cap since 1927 . . . married, two childen . . . manager of the Refectory . . . former instructor in speech . . . his bike is a familiar sight on campus . . . Elizabeth Setty, dietician Bachelor of Science, Ohio State University, 1943 . . . married . . . enjoys travelling all over the United States . . . interested bowler and picnic-goer . . . The Student Union, for the most part below the ground level, contains a snack bar where students may obtain cokes, etc., a juke box which provides music for dancing, and many tables which are usually crowded with card players . . . The remainder of the Union is devoted to wash rooms, a coat room, and general

lounging space . . . The fireplace at the north end of the building allows an atmosphere of warmth and coziness to prevail on cold winter evenings, while the soft chairs and counches provide a welcome relief from classroom austerity . . . The Girls' State, which held its annual meeting at Capital last summer, gave the school a beautiful vase which was placed in the Union; and the woman of Christ Church have donated a sum of money to purchase handirons for the fireplace. Both items greatly enhance the beauty of the stonework at the north end of the Union . . . The Student Union Governing Board, which has the responsibility of administering the regulations of the Union, has authorized the purchase of a game cupboard-magazine rack combination to place in the lounge . . . This will allow the safekeeping of the game materials and periodicals which at present float all about the Union . . . The Union is the university's pride and joy . . . Guests, friends of the university, and visting delegates are proudly urged to test its facilities; and students make a trip to the Union mandatory for their parents . . . In the evening, when the flourescent lights are turned off and the floor lamps are allowed to burn, the Union takes on a home-like atmosphere which is appreciated by everyone . . . Two of the most prominent features of the Union are the bulletin boards flanking the entrance of the dining hall . . . Lost and found notices, organizational meeting posters, and items of general campus interest never fail to gain attention if placed in this con-

spicuous spot . . . Upstairs in the dining portion of the building, efficiency is the key-note, as contrasted with the relaxing atmosphere of the Union . . . Bright flourescent lighting, stainless steel, and shining plastic mark the modern approach t ogroup eating . . . Two serving lines make it possible to serve approximately sixty persons per minute, the lines joining at the cashier's table, where they are directed to seats by a hostess . . . Sitting six to a table, students eat directly from their trays, placing them, when finished, on an extended conveyor belt, on the west side of the room, which in turn carries the trays to the washroom . . . This unique feature allows more sanitary disposal of waste food and more efficient cleansing of utensils . . . The food preparation facilities are all in the basement of the building immediately below the kitchen . . . A freight elevator allows the prepared food to be brought to the kitchen for cooking and supplies unloaded at a ramp directly outside the elevator door to be placed in the store-room in the basement . . . A bake-shop occuping the old Troutman kitchen allows more home-made pastry to be served to the student body . . . The office of Mrs. Setty and Mr. Ruehle is located near the kitchen . . . With the Union and Refectory as up-to-date as it is, there are still better things to come . . . Plans for the future will alow several features aimed at providing the most modern and efficient building of its kind in Ohio . . . The most favored addition to the facilities is the proposed third floor . . . This additional space will allow meeting rooms for campus organizations, offices for student publications, and a reading room that will allow students and faculty who find the library devoted to the more serious academic research a place to read magazines or play chess or generally relax in a quiet way . . . With the advent of television it is not unlikely that this will be the proper place for a videa receiver . . . The greater portion of this proposed third floor will be given over to dance space, allowing those organizations which would like to plan large-scale operations in social dancing but haven't the financial resources to go to one of the local hotels a place to relax and have fun . . . This would also relieve the May Day and Homecoming chairmen of the anxiety of holding their dances in Loy Gym . . . Of course, it will be some time before these plans can be realized . . . but we can hope that the Class of '59 will have them to enjoy . . .

Schenk Divinity Hall . . .

was made possible by a $100,000 gift of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schenk of Wheeling, W. Va.; an additional grant from the Church allowed the construction of a modern dormitory and classroom group . . . Schenk Divinity Hall with its dormitory facilities, classrooms, and beautiful chapel was dedicated on June 20, 1923 . . . DH consists of two buildings, the chapel, the classroom-office wing, the reception room-speech department wing connected to the former by a cloister, and the dormitory units proper, all making three sides of a quadrangle . . . The fourth side, consisting of additional

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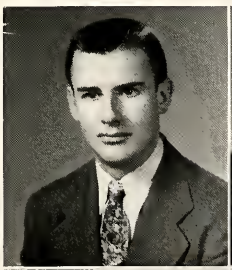
Seminary Secretary

dormitory space, will be built in the near future . . . Dean of the seminary is THE REV. EDWARD C. FENDT, professor of systematic theology . . . editor of *What Lutherans Are Thinking* . . . member, American Lutheran Church Committee on Fellowship . . . AB, 1925, BD, 1928, DD, 1943, Capital; graduate work, OSU, U. of Chicago . . . at Cap since 1924 . . . THE REV. PAUL H. BUEHRING, dean emeritus of the seminary . . . professor of historical theology . . . chairman of the Board of Foreign Missions, ALC . . . chairman of the Committee on Centennial History, Capital University . . . AB, 1898, Wartburg; graduate, seminary; DD, 1929, Capital; AM, 1923, U. of Chicago; BD, Augustana . . . at Cap since 1919 . . . THE REV. JACOB A. DELL, professor of practical theology . . . editor of "The Lutheran Outlook," author of *I Still Believe in God* . . . AB, 1908; graduate, seminary, DD, 1935, Capital . . . at Cap since 1927 . . . THE REV. JOHN G. KUETHE, instructor in historical theology, chaplain of the university . . . AB, 1940, BD, 1943, Capital; STM, 1947, Union Theological Seminary . . . at Cap since 1945 . . . THE REV. HERBERT C. LEUPOLD, secretary and registrar, professor of Old Testament . . . Author of a commentary on Genesis, chairman of the Committee of Church Worship and Art, ALC . . . Graduate, Martin Luther Seminary; BD, Chicago Lutheran Seminary; DD, Capital . . . at Cap since 1929 . . . THE REV. THEODORE S. LIEFELD, AB, BD, Capital; AM, U. of Pittsburgh; ThM, Princeton Theological Seminary . . . professor of New Testament since 1942 . . . secretary of the university faculty . . . at Cap since 1936 . . . interested in music . . . Members of the university speech department, located in Divinity Hall are headed by HOWARD MORGAN . . . member, National Speech Association, National Collegiate Players Fraternity . . . AB, U. of Kansas; AM, U. of Wisconsin . . . member, TKA . . . ALLENE D. MONTGOMERY, assistant professor of speech and dramatics . . . AB, 1932, Muskingum College; AM, U. of Michigan . . . graduate work, New York University, U. of Michigan . . . director and producer of al major dramatic productions at Cap . . . from Butler, Pa. . . . WARREN CLARK, instructor in speech . . . AB, Syracuse University; AM, U. of Denver . . . ex-Army man . . . member, National Speech Association, Society for General Semantics . . . likes photography, reading, oil painting.



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Christ Church . . .

Christ Church is the university church, familiar to all Capital students, serving them as a church home away from home . . . Special services throughout the church year, particularly Lenten services, as well as the regular Sunday morning worship periods are attended by Capsters . . . And Christ Church basement is the scene of occasional organizational meetings, being the traditional meeting place of the Veterans' Association . . . The Reverend Otto Ebert, who has served the congregation as its pastor since 1930, is a friend of all at Capital and enjoys a position of high respect among his student parishioners.

Above, the maintenance men. John Kaiser, Ed Wolf, Charlie Oldenwalder, Rudy Brueger, Fred Longhenry, Jim Keller, Floyd Bausch, Charlie Harris, Howard Pfeiffer, Clinton Bush.

Power House . . .

The most outstanding feature of Capital's skyline is the smokestack of the power house . . . This building contains, in addition to the heating facilities, the general workshop and paint shop for the campus maintenance department . . . All types of major and minor electrical, plumbing, and carpenter work are carried on here under the supervision of Mr. Howard Pfeiffer, superintendent of buildings and maintenance . . . The four boilers inside the heating plant burn an annual 2000 tons of coal, generating 450 horsepower and 70 pounds of steam pressure during their nine months of continuous operation, from October to June . . . Pride and joy of the campus crew, the red Jeep truck, has its headquarters here, also . . . A crew of three men constantly maintain the stokers and valves in the power house, while the maintenance crew operates daily from the workshops adjoining the power plant . . . The efficiency of all campus services, from blown fuses to major repairs, depends upon activities centered in this brick building behind Leonard Hall.

Chapel . . .

The 10:50 bell heralds two things: the end of a class period and the call to chapel. In the ten-minute period until eleven, nine-tenths of the campus visits the dorm store and the mailboxes, puts on that lip-stick, or smokes a cigarette before the brief mid-day devotions. Capital takes pride in its chapel services, which are prepared by Chaplain John Kuethe with the aid of the Chapel Committee. This committee arranges for distinguished speakers, supervises programs, provides organists and music, and generally administers the chapel period. According to the Students' Handbook, chapel is "conceived of as being a large family worship period during the five days of the school week and is a part of the age-long tradition prevailing on campus . . . Students are expected to attend chapel just as any class, to be seated in their assigned places by eleven o'clock, to worship God, hear His word, sing, pray, and meditate in reverence." . . . The program of chapel varies according to the church year, with pre-Christmas celebration before the Christmas holidays, an extended Lenten meditation, and various other appropriate themes . . . Highlights of the chapel programs during the year have been addresses by Dr. O. P. Kretzmann of Valparaiso University, Dr. Wells Thoms, missionary to Arabia, and various local pastors. Seminarians, seminary and college faculty, and the president of the university all bring their short messages to the student body at various times during the year . . . The chapel bulletin serves not only as aguide to worship but also as the campus daily newspaper; it always includes pertinent announcements of events of interest and so is extremely useful to the student body . . . Special programs include student body meetings, campus drives, etc.

On this very first day of school, even, the organizations on campus were actively engaged in membership drives and the planning and carrying out of a new year of activities. Every new student found that he was eligible to join at least a dozen organizations, and each of the dozen offered a staggering list of reasons why he should become a member of that particular group . . . All in all, the new student found himself in a dilemma: KST, KSU, Spanish Club, Commerce Club, Germania, Chess Club, CSF, LSA—all worthwhile and all interesting . . . Where to draw the line? Sooner or later, the problem resolved itself as each Capster entered or drifted into the organizations which appealed to him more than the others . . . Here, then, are some of the choices which students made . . .

Campus Council. Front row: Miss Helen Bowers, Robert Meresko, Larry Kable, Fred MacLean, Dave Risch, Gertrude Brokering. Back row: Harold Rust, Reginald Holle, Ben Bartello, Paul Andrews, Betty Warman, Ida Saathoff, Edward McClure.

Campus Council

is by far the most intergal part of the hierarchy of student-faculty cooperation. The functions of the Campus Council are divided into two classes, administrative and advisory. The administrative functions including planning, coordinating, and administering general all-campus programs in the area of student life, recreation, and activity, participating in the formation and upholding of campus rules, supervising special functions such as May Day and Homecoming, conducting student assemblies and intra-campus publcity, and functioning as a means of mutual consultation among administration, faculty, and student body and acting in such disciplinary cases as are referred to it or otherwise come within its competence. In the sphere of advisory functions, it participates through its representatives in the functions of the various autonomous boards and committees, ranging from the Board of College Activities to the Residence Council. Prior to 1946, the Council consisted of the class presidents and the presidents of the various organizations on campus. In 1947, however, the constitution was revised after a general protest by the students against lack of voice in student affairs. With Thomas Smallreed and, later, Fred MacLean guiding the revised Council, great progress has been made in establishing the position and the expansion of student controlled authority in the affairs of the campus.

First row: James Stark, Gene Sauer, Gene Beutel, James Krebs, Carl Wilson, Clyde Miller, Mr. Rose, Bernard Philabaum, Norman Plass, Albert Stuever, Lawrence Van Winkle, Richard Huff, Fred Schmucker, John Garverick. Second row: Daniel Steiner, Herbert Croft, William Schamadon, Donald Blosser, Robert Gangloff, Neil Sleicher, Max Dodds, Lester Feick, Charles Moyer, James Darnell, Daniel Snider, Fred Ingold, Ronald Sattleburg, James Schellhase. Third row: Benjamin Bartello, Raymond Wolf, Clement Rader, Billy Goesch, John Moebius, Glenn Prielipp, Alvin Hayes, Gordon Stenzel, Glenn DeVantier, Roger DeVantier, Paul Sherer, Richard Sutter, Jay Stratton. Fourth row: James McEligott, Jack Kocsis, Robert Schaaf, William Vogel, Orlin Boening, Paul Winniger. Paul Koehler, Harold Goers, Donald Saylor, Roy Hoch, Emery Rohde, Andy Wilch, Robert Ponath, Richard Heuerman, Paul Stengel, Gene Bensch, Robert Lynn.

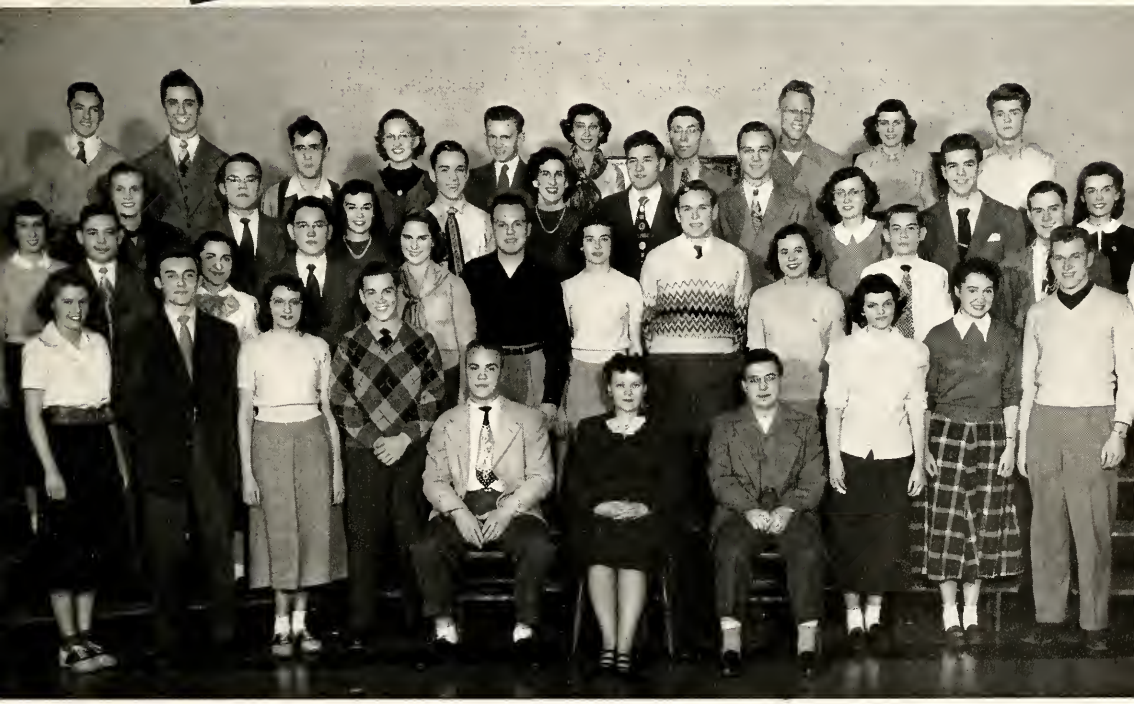
Kappa Sigma Upsilon,

often confused with its feminine counterpart, Kappa Sigma Theta, belongs exclusively to the men of Capital University . . . Its program of well-planned social events offers to the male student an opportunity to become acquainted with his fellow students, both men and women . . . All men on campus are eligible for membership in KSU, the only requirement being that they serve a year of pledge-ship before becoming members . . . Following an initiation which consists of both a formal and an informal period, the pledge is accepted into the fraternity as a full-fledged member . . . It was in 1928 that Dr. H. L. Yochum, then a senior at Capital, together with some of his classmates, organized KSU as a men's social group . . . He designed the pin and helped establish the constitution of the organization . . . Each year down to 1942 the fraternity grew both in numbers in experience. During the war, KSU suspended all activities until the spring of 1945, when, under the sponsorship of Mr. Dave Lynn, it resumed activities. . . The present president of KSU, Bernard Philabaum, together with the advisors, Mr. William Bernlohr and Mr. Dale Rose, has brought KSU into a new high in campus-consciousness . . . This year the KSU-ers sponsored the football pep rallies climaxed by the theatre pep rally in the Drexel Theatre . . . In December the all-campus Christmas Formal was held at a downtown hotel; in the spring, the Stag Party at Hoffman's Restaurant and the May Breakfast attended by faculty men and members of KSU completed KSU's activities for the year . . . One of the most useful, as well as one of the biggest, feats undertaken by KSU is the redecorating and furnishing of the large basement classroom in Recitation Hall, making it a clubroom exclusively for the use of KSU . . . This project, under the personal supervision of President Philabaum, will be carried on into 1950, the room eventually becoming a combination meeting and lounge room . . .

Kappa Sigma Theta, *the* sorority of Capital University, always has been the focal point of women's activities, both social and educational . . . This is in keeping with the purpose of KST which, according to its constitution, is devoted to a four-fold social program of recreation, education, welfare, and leadership . . . At present, under the capable direction of Jean Kroen, with Miss Mary Roess and Mrs. Arthur Grossman as advisors, KST is enjoying one of its most successful years . . . Kappa Sigma Theta was organized in 1923 to give the women students of Capital University recognition on a then predominantly male campus . . . In 1927, when Troutman-Ackerman Hall was opened, there were yet only twenty-five alumnae of KST; at present, the alumnae number in the hundreds . . . The organization was first named CAP, the letters standing for the Latin *Capitalis Academiae Puellae*; but in 1930 the name was changed to the Greek letters by which it is now known . . . Its pin, in the form of an anchor set with pearls, is worn proudly by some two hundred women on campus . . . From the beginning, KST has set high goals . . . Each year the group has made a contribution to the general welfare of the campus, having purchased the shrubbery around the Troutman wing of the girls' dorm, a silver tea service for use at functions in Troutman Living Room, and andirons for the fireplaces in both the living room and the club room . . . The administration of the organization is in the hands of the KST Board, which assists Miss Kroen in planning the many activities and meetings of the sorority.

Masquers . . .

This is the name associated with dramatics at Capital University . . . This organization, composed of all persons connected with producing, directing, or acting in the many dramatic productions on campus, is one of the most popular with the students . . . Roy Hoch, president of Masquers, gives two major aims as being the primary goals of the group: to promote and stimulate dramatic art on Cap's campus and to provide adequate expression for the dramatic talent of the individual students . . . Masquers does both of these well . . . Miss Allene Montgomery, sponsor of Masquers and a member of the speech faculty, also directs the productions given by Masquers . . . The membership of the group is divided between pin members, or those who have participated in two major productions for two years, and associate members who have not yet met this requirement . . . A traditional activity, exclusive of dramatics, is the Masquers breakfast held in June for all members of the organization and guests at the unearthly hour of 5 o'clock in the morning, usually in Franklin Park . . . Traditional also are the usually late and irregular meetings . . . Mr. Hoch's officers are George McClure, Lois Redelfs and Bob Meresko.



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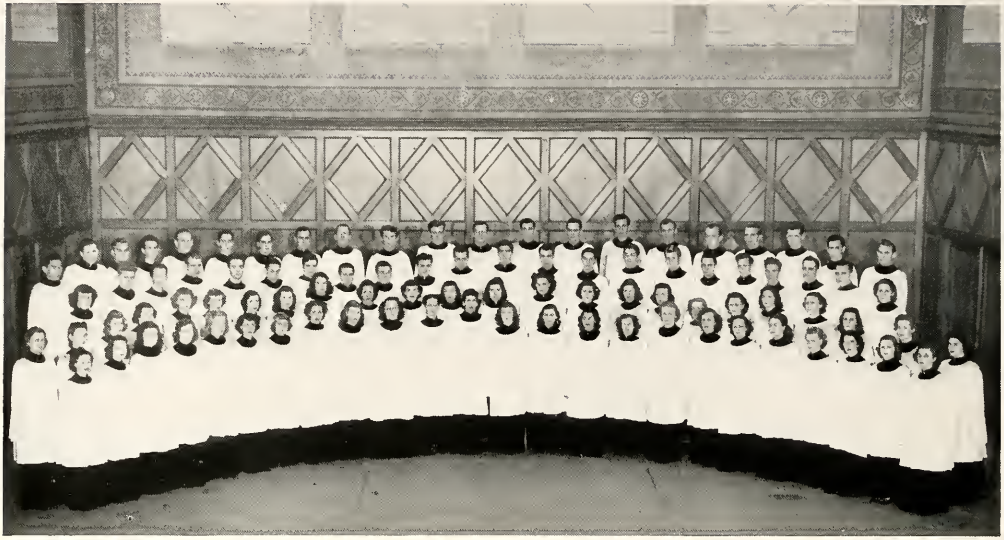

First row: Carmen Blanchard, Freda Spindler, Louise Turner, Lydia Strackeljohn, Emily Snively, Janet Fenner, Betsy Binns; Marilyn Wurm, Marian Gruetter, Mildred Crago, Marian Mauerer, Betty Warman, Ruth Tufts, Mary Budke, Beverly Parker, Alice Schuster, Marilyn Buss, Marilyn Saylor. Second row: Edna Ulsh Louise Hedrick, Lorraine Ely, Norma Nichols, Mary Cappelmann, Georgiana Howard, Susie Roller, Donnald Myerholtz, Virginia Iseringhausen, Louise Dutt, Mary Ann Meineke, Dolly Redelfs, Jean Minneman, Marianne Stacey, Mary Caldwell, Eleanor Stuckey, Marjorie Davis, Marilyn Oldham, Lavonne Rudolph, Anna Tidrick, Helen Marggraf, Mary Zehner, Ruth Stevenson, Edith Schneider. Third row: Nancy Converse, Paul Carmany, Floyd Shaffer,, Don Dugan, James Smith, Bob Kuns, John Snyder, Dave Durkop, Bob Meresko, Americo Fusco, Jack Benkert, Tom Smallsreed, Paul Andrews, Fred Peters, Bob Snyder, George Schardt, Paul Milheim, Harold Krull, Paul Barth, George Probst, Charles March, Norma Jean Hornung. Back row: James Osuga, Bob Pflueger, Paul Harris, Ralph Ramsey, Everett Mehrley, David Meyer, Roger DeVantier, John Sievert, Jack Dennis, Warren Wilke, Don Ziemke, John Shelton, Herman Treu, Don Riggs, Ralph Doermann, John Horn. Charles Westin, Paul Sherer, Wayne Rollins, Harold Goers.

The Chapel Choir, the university's most famous feature, is well know throughout the United States and is a perennial source of pride to everyone connected with Capital University . . . Each day from Monday to Friday the choir members congregate in Mees Hall for rehearsal, week in and week out; from such a routine comes the near perfection which has established the choir's high reputation . . . Three social functions a year break the rigor of this activity, usually an informal party at the Jeffrey House, a picnic, and a dance . . . Three major concerts constitute the local musical schedule of the organization, the Christmas concert, the February concert, and the Spring Bach Festival; besides these appearances, the choir also lends its services at special programs throughout the school year . . . The choir consists at present of seventy-two members and nineteen associate members, all chosen by competitive auditions . . . Fifty-six members participate in the summer and the mid-semester tours . . . Professor Ellis E. Snyder, the director, founded the Chapel Choir in 1928 and limited it to the presentation of the best in sacred music, with the result that the Chapel Choir is now one of the top-ranking a capella choirs in the country . . .

Men's Glee Club . . .

is a well-known member of the galaxy of musical organizations at Capital University . . . It was organized in 1895 and until 1906 was directed and managed entirely by students . . . The present director, Mr. Wilbur E. Crist, Director of Instrumental Music, was preceded by four faculty directors, coming to his present position as director in 1926 . . . The club won its first state championship in 1931 and repeated this achievement in 1937 . . . During the war, activity of the Men's Glee Club was suspended, to be undertaken once more in 1947 . . . This year, the Glee Club completed its first large-scale tour, visiting Michigan, Minnesota, and Illinois between semesters . . . At the present time, forty-three college and seminary men constitute the membership of "Men's Glee" . . . An annual audition held at the beginning of the year is the means by which new members are added to the organization . . . Every week-day afternoon except Friday the Glee Club rehearses in Mees Hall . . . Don Gruenberg is president of the Men's Glee Club Association, with Martin Doermann as student manager . . . The aim of the Men's Glee Club is outlined in the following sentence taken from its constitution: "To build by means of song a shrine in the hearts of the alumni and the many friends of our alma mater."

Front row: Angus Godwin, Marice Stith, John Holman, Lloyd Linder, Richard Bosse, Karl Seeman, Paul Pretslaff, William Bash, Donald Geer, Thomas Damrow, Barbara Irwin (accompanist), Prof. W. E. Crist (director), Robert Herbon, Wilburn Ahlrich, Larry Kable, Thomas Wilson, Thomas Herbon, Martin Seamon, Robert Lynn, Jerry Brown, Richard Gast. Back row: James Seim, Alvin Hayes, Arno Schelper, James Laughlin, Richard Pickelhaupt, David Keerny, Frank Inglen, Dean Palmer, Elroy Huebner, Paul Koehler, Neil Schleicher, Martin Doerman, Jesse Essinger, Donald Gruenberg, Glenn DeVantier, Theodore Menter, Paul Stengel, James Westerman, Donald Goode, John Seim, Marvin Brewer, Martin Lassen. . . . .

First row: Alyce Deckerd, LaVonne Raver, Clarabell Alley, June Ogle, Ruth Bensch, Dolores McKenzie, Martha Everingham, Ellen Zehner, Joan Nickolson, Janet Seeman, Irene Staffield, Ruth Wiseman, Mr. Keller, Carolyn Rau, Betty Grisez, Jean Kroen, Ruth Baker, Barbara Winget, Mary Schaeffer, Patty Jo Henderson, Elaine Moeckel, Norma Hughes, Marilyn Miller, Beth Bierstedt, Annemarie Hinkel, Sally Cameron. Second row: Carolyn Fudge, Grace Sievert, Mary Alice Riggs, Helen Wollam, Henri Krift, Joanne Mills, Mim Adams, Kay Adams, Linnette Schmucker, Donna Roby, Carolyn Frey, Joanne Cramer, Julia Shade, June Markham, Wanda Clemens, Mary Lou Miller, Wanita Egelhoff, Jeanne Peth, Louise Applegate, Dorothy Schultz, Dolores Odell, Nilah Walker, Kate Collins, Mary Jean Butcher, Alice Gabriel. Third row: Nancy Douthette, Pat Haggard, Phyllis Byrd, Elsiean Cromley, Ellenore Grahl, Florence Jones, Mary Ann Rahmes, Barbara Bischoff, Janice Keller, Joan Curran, Ann Wallis, Joan Marx, Miriam Bauman, Jackie Kies, Thelma Lucht, Virginia Keck, Susie Florence, Faye Kemmerling, Gloria Yarian, Pat Frame, Virginia Ianiri, Betty Baur. Fourth row: Ruth Creps, Marilyn Miller, Eloise Dierksheide, Alice Krueger, Jean Lautenschlager, Jean Lutz, Joan Schmucker, Marian Benkert, Dorothy Reinertz, Marilyn Tipton, Elizabeth Frame, Mary Kettler, Bess Droby, Ruth Oestrich, Joan Matkin, Mary Weinman, Naomi Belk, Jean Morgan, Ruthann Haskell, Frances Sammet, Beverly Carzoo, Susie Gangloff, Joan Ingersoll, Janie Herrman, Ruth Hilston.

Girls' Chorus . . .

Girls' Chorus, the exclusively all-feminine musical organization of the university, was organized in 1944 to provide a sufficient outlet for musical talent and to fill the place of the Men's Glee Club, which had been discontinued during the war . . . Mr. Wilbur Crist was the director of this organization . . . From a nucleus of forty-two members in 1944, the organization has grown to approximately ninety women, all interested in singing and in the fellowship that their music offers . . . Membership is not restricted to music students but is open to any full-time woman student . . . Mr. Kenneth Keller is the director of the chorus at the present time, having taken this position in 1946 . . . It was in 1946, also, that the uniform costume of black taffeta skirts and white blouses was adopted as the identifying mark of this growing group . . . The chorus rehearses each Monday and Wednesday evening from 6:45 to 8 p.m. in Mees Hall auditorium . . . The joint, spring Chapel Choir-Girls' Chorus Christmas concert is the traditional regular appearance of the Girls' Chorus . . . This organization, as its counterpart, Men's Glee Club, travels to other cities in Ohio for appearances several times during the year.

Orchestra,

or more explicitly the Symphony Orchestra of Capital University, under the baton of Mr. Wilbur E. Crist, serves the university and the residents of Columbus with presentations of the best in orchestral music . . . In addition to its annual concerts, the orchestra provides musical entertainment for many special occasions at Cap . . . Its membership, currently about fifty, is open to anyone passing the auditions, not necessarily full-time students of music . . . Regular rehearsals are held each Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30, but prior to the two annual home concerts rehearsal schedule is intensified until each evening for the two-week period preceding a concert is devoted to polishing and perfecting the repertoire of this organization . . . One of these concerts, usually the first of the school year, consists of standard symphonic orchestra literature, while the second concert furnishes an opportunity for outstanding student and faculty members of the music school to present operatic and concert literature in addition . . . Mr. Crist has directed the Symphony Orchestra since 1929 . . . Prior to that Dean Mayer, now Dean of the Conservatory, and Mr. Earl Hopkins were the conductors.

The Concert Band

under the baton of Professor Wilbur E. Crist this year entered its twentieth year of existence on Cap's campus . . . The band has continuously grown in number and in quality of performance since its beginnings and now numbers some fifty musicians . . . Marice Stith is the president of the Band, with Robert Pflueger as vice-president, Marie Fetters, secretary, Miriam and Carolyn Adams, librarians, Marvin Brewer, historian, William Engler, manager, and Martin Seamon, assistant manager . . . The band rehearses on week-days in Recital Hall . . . This year was inaugurated the plan of band tours, similar in scope if not in distance to the tours made by the other musical organizations on campus . . . The band performs frequently at major events on the campus, and presents two featured concerts annually . . . One concert is given in the early part of the second semester, and the second is the outdoor concert following Baccalaureate services . . . At both of these concerts, as well as at its other various appearances, the Concert Band presents a wide variety of music—literally from symphonies to Sousa to swing . . . A sister organization of the Concert Band is the marching band, which goes in not so much for musicianship as for display on the football field . . . This group, under the direction of Mr. John Freytag, is a most vital and appreciated part of each home football game in the fall, with its rousing marches, its purple uniforms, and its ingenious formations . . . Whether marching down the field or sitting at the foot of the grandstand playing Cap's fighting songs, the marching band is thoroughly enjoyed by all the student body.

Leonard Science Club,

with Professor Guy Fromm as advisor, was reorganized in 1946 after hibernating for four years . . . Its president is Carl Grunewald . . . The present membership of the Leonard Science Club is about seventy-five students and faculty and is open to anyone who is interested in science, not restricted to those students majoring or taking courses in the sciences . . . The meetings are held usually on the first Thursday of every month of the school year, being a combination of necessary business and, as a main feature, an authority or specialist in some field of scientific interest . . . Usually, Columbus men of industry and science are the speakers at these monthly meetings . . . This year, some highlights of meetings were talks by Dr. Thomas, a naturalist from Ohio State University, and Dr. Goldwaite, a geologist from the Reynolds Expedition . . . A feature of the social program of Leonard Science Club which, incidentally, was named after the first full professor of chemistry at Cap, Dr. George Leonard, is the annual corn roast meeting, held usually in the fall at some local park . . . Another feature of this year's program was a picnic for the entire organization and guests, with sandwiches and drinks supplied by the Refectory . . . This was so well attended that plans were made to continue it as an annual feature of the club . . . The one aim of the organization along educational lies is to create an interest in science which extends outside the classroom . . . It is hoped that, by removing the academic limitations on discussion and incorporating the freedom of interest and eagerness to learn, more qualified and sincerely interested science graduates will enter the field of industry and the sciences from Capital University.

First row: George Faber, Mary Siefert, Nancy Conrad, Orlin Boening, Carl Grunewald, Professor Fromm, Dr. Geist, Dr. Busch, Professor Orr. Second row: Carol Mahlerwein, Katherine Beuhling, Jean Kroen, Ruth Wiseman, Miriam Bauman, Marilyn Miller, Alvin Hayes, Harold Schroeder, Walter Heyse. Third row: Robert Gangloff, Arlene Behnfeldt, Urton Anderson, Alice Kenreich, Dorothy Reinartz, Mary Lou Thalmann, Norman Plass, Charles Moyer, Omar Lindner, Wilbur France. Fourth row: Paul Sherer, Ruth Oestreich, Marguerite Neiman, Dorothea Drews, Carl Wilson, Glenn Prielipp, Roger Archer, Donald Pember, Earl Daving. Fifth row: David Risch, Douglass Sause, Howard Brown, Rex Heidmann.

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They Beat Otterbein

'48 Grid Team Review

CLARENCE BAKER has been a strong defensive guard. Won numerals as a sophomore, and Varsity letter as a junior and senior.

PUTT FRIEDLY has played his end on defense or offense. Was best as a defensive ... Varsity ...

Harold "Whitey" Regan, Milt Riewe, Bill Butler, and juniors Dan Maundler, Paul Ridenour, John Fearing, and Paul and Fred Radloff. It is interesting to note that seven out of the eight are varsity basketball players ...

during that time, with his aerials a constant threat to opposing forces.

PAUL BUSSART has played well as a center this year ... knee injury ...

19 Freshmen Pose as Promising Link In Capital's Football Fortunes

Saturday's tussle with the Ot... erville at Bernloh... gridiron ...

'standing on Freshmen lice . . . Bob Elosser and his impartial band put on a stellar performance at half time . . . Paul Klopfer was a "thorn in the flesh" to the team he had coached all season.

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...Team Spirit Downs Rivals, 7... Tally Points

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Spanish, Latin, or possibly even in Russian or Japanese.

Calvin has some very quaint habits, one of which is staying up late at night, every night. And another thing, he is always complaining about its being cold. He keeps the gas burner in his room so high, that his poor roommate is practically "boiling."

Calvin is precise, accurate, and

Mrs. Peters helps "Pop" with tir. She's been doing it for 57 years.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: *The ob... article was written on gay ... election day. Be kind, g... readers, remember they we... the only ones.)*

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Chimes is the college newspaper, issued every two weeks . . . Ted Sipe, elected by Campus Council at the beginning of the school year to fill the vacancy created when the previous editor resigned, fashioned a hard-working, efficient staff for this year's publication . . . This is the twenty-third year that the *Chimes* has been published, the longest record of continuous service for any literary effort on campus . . . Anyone not on probation is eligible for membership on the *Chimes,* whose staff is divided into two sections, editorial and business . . . Bill Schmidt is the current business manager, having the responsibility for soliciting ads, paying bills, and handling the multitude of financial arrangements to which the publication is subject . . . About seventy people are currently working on the *Chimes,* ranging from proof-readers to editors and feature writers . . . Only a minimum of censorship governs the publication of this campus newspaper . . . With Prof. T. S. Liefeld as advisor and Mr. David B. Owens as assistant advisor, the *Chimes* last year had a record of no complaints about material and invoked no censure from the higher authorities--a distinction which few college papers can claim . . . The Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday nights before publication are usually the busiest in the *Chimes* office, located in the basement of Lehmann Hall, its new home since its evacuation from the tower of Rudolph Memorial Library . . . The Wartburg Press still prints the newspaper, and the frantic last-minute rushes up and down Main Street prior to the deadline are still the most exciting feature of life on the *Chimes* staff.

Opposite page. Front row: Wayne Rollins (copy editor), Kathy Gast (organization editor), Elizabeth Inloes (Conservatory editor), Ruth Wittig (feature editor), Ted Sipe (editor-in-chief), Bob Meresko (news editor), Norma Fischvogt, Ramona Crowe (feature editor), Max Gerber (sports editor). Second row: Ken Campbell, Irene Buechler, Pat Frame, Clara Hosfelt, Joanne Keck, Mary Cappelmann, Marguerite Nieman, Carolyn Fudge, Bert Goers. Third row: Ed McClure, Charlotte Nothacker, Chuck Moyer, Ernestine Riedel, Lois Baxter. Below. Front row: Carl Grunewald, Ruth Wiseman, Beth Bierstedt, Marilyn Lee Miller, Bill Schmidt (business manager), Alice Schimpf (circulation manager), Doris Reinke, Harriet Paul, Harold Schroeder. Back row: Dorothy Reinartz, Kay Adams, Mim Adams, Janet Fenner, Dolores Odell, Martha Brobst, Helen Kruckeberg, Wilma Niederhuber, Ron Sattelberg.

First row: Aleta Schwender, Dolores Odell, Professor Chris Nacci, Calvin Smith, Rebecca Beach. Second row: Gloria Yarian, Dolores McKenzie, Rose Karge, Ruth Linebaugh, Harriett Paul, Lois Fink. Back row: Beth Bierstedt, Martha Carlstrom, Ernestine Riedel, Jane Herrman, Wilbur France.

The Spanish Club

was organized in 1938 by Miss Stella Reel of the Modern Languages Department, with the aim of furthering interest in our Latin American neighbors and of making it possible for all those interested in Spanish to meet together informally . . . In 1947, Miss Reel retired from the sponsorship of this organization, turning over her position to Miss Carol Krumm; Miss Krumm was succeeded in the fall of 1947 by Mr. Chris Nacci, who came to Cap at this time as Instructor of Spanish . . . At the present time, approximately thirty-five members are enrolled in the Spanish Club, which is under the direction of Calvin Smith . . . Any student who knows enough Spanish to participate in the activities of the organization is eligible to join the club, which meets the first Thursday of every month . . . The meetings are conducted in Spanish, and, although the programs vary at each meeting, the most popular feature is the singing of well-known Latin American songs . . . Slides and movies of Central America and talks by native Central Americans give an educational interest to the group . . . During the first part of this year, the Spanish Table, around which Spanish enthusiasts gathered once each month for dinner in the Refectory to talk and sing Spanish, was a regular part of the club's activities.

First row: Jane Lawyer, Elaine Moeckel, Mlle. Monnier, Catherine Scanland, Wanda Hegner, Joan Hoagland, Helen Devine. Second row: Evelyn Andre, Jacqueline Kies, Clara Hosfelt, Nancy Markel, Suzanne Gangloff, Florence Jones, William Iverson, Jack Steinhilber, Charles Gibeaut, Terry Triffon.

The French Club . . .

The French Club, variously called Le Cercle Francais and Le Club Francais, is an organization composed entirely of Mlle. Monnier's students . . . At present, there are some twenty-five members, who meet in Troutman Club Room once each month on a Sunday afternoon . . . Membership is restricted to students in the French Department . . . The meetings are of an altogether social nature, always including the singing of favorite French songs (among them invariably "La Marseillaise"), and a variety of games which tax the students' comprehension of French . . . Mlle. Monnier is the advisor for the group . . . Although the French Club does not have a highly developed social program and an officially elected body of officers, it serves as a means for keeping alive an interest in things French on the campus and affords an opportunity for those who are interested in learning to speak French to meet socially and put the language to practical use . . . At the left is a typical scene from a French Club meeting.

First row: Betty Bower, Jean Waldschmidt, Clifford McCormick, Professor Dassel, Jean Morgan, LaVonne Raver, Rosemary Dassel. Second row: Andy Wilch, Bert Goers, Don Geer, Max Dodds, Murrin Cellar, William Guckert, Paul Schooler. Third row: Eldon Buss, Jack Hunt, Don Mathes, Ted Metz, Idris Voldness.

Commerce Club

was reorganized in the fall of 1947 under the sponsorship of Mr. Virgil Dassel, head of the Economics Department . . . During the war years, little effort had been made to promote the welfare of this organization, but by 1948 sufficient interest was revived so that a constitution was written and Mr. K. E. Thomas, instructor in the Economics Department, became the new sponsor . . . The Commerce Club proposes to create a general interest in business and its relation to the individual, the school, and the community, through its various programs of service . . . Membership in this organization is open to students of the Economics Department . . . At present, over three-fourths of the economics students at Capital belong to the club . . . Activities of the Commerce Club have included several field trips to industrial facilities of the city; and several speakers of importance have lectured to the club at its meetings held the first Thursday of every month in Recitation Hall . . . Clifford McCormick is the present leader of the group.

First row: Dr. Grimm, William Wright, Virginia Distelhorst, Marguerite Mittermaier, John Moebius, John Kirker. Second row: Lois Amato, Robert Yoemans, Joann Walter, Dan Mauntler, Marvin Rhyner, Gerald Nerenhausen. Third row: David Glick, Wilma Neider huber, Esther Schneider, Shriley Rutschow, Dan Mathes, Gene Beutel.

International Relations Club . . .

This name stands for activity and interest in the field of politics, both domestic and international . . . One of the few organizations on campus affiliated with a national organization, the International Relations Club receives a grant from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace which allows it to obtain speakers and programs which normally would be unavailable . . . The purpose of the organization is to promote better understanding of problems both international and national through speakers acquainted with these problems and through programs designed to acquaint the average student with his responsibilities to his nation and to the world community . . . Dr. Hilmar Grimm, the present faculty advisor, was thfirst president of IRC when it was founded in 1930 by Dr. Harold Grimm, his brother, now teaching history at Ohio State University . . . The club continued operations during the war years, meeting twice a month as it does at present, on the second and fourth Thursdays . . . Two picnics are held by the club each year, one in the fall, the other in the spring, both purely social in character and devoted to the disposing of vast quantities of hot dogs, potato salad, and "pop" . . . The IRC sends delegates to the annual meeting of the Ohio Valley International Relations Clubs, a loose association of university and college organizations in this area . . . IRC is open to all members of the student body and the faculty . . . At present, under the presidency of William Wright, thirty-four members are affiliated with the group.

Phi Beta is an unusual organization, being a fraternity limited exclusively to women . . . It is a national organization, having been founded at Northwestern University School of Speech in 1912 . . . The chapter of Phi Beta at Capital was founded in March, 1932 . . . Its principles are "to promote good music and speech; to foster college spirit;to advance its members intellectually and socially; and to develop the highest type of womanhood" . . . There are at present in the local chapter twenty-five members, who must be full-time students of music or speech; before becoming members, initiates are required to serve a pledge-ship of one year . . . In February at a formal initiation held off campus these pledges are received into the fraternity and given the Phi Beta pin . . . Meetings are held twice a month, in accordance with the national charter, on the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month . . . Some of the activities of the organization consist of an annual tea for faculty wives and women members of the faculty, the sale of 'mums at the homecoming football game, and a tea for mothers of the graduating members in June . . . Besides these annual events, Phi Beta presents skits and musical programs to the campus through chapel and numerous social functions, and also gives a radio program over station WOSU each month, usually an original skit or musical program written by a member of the fraternity . . . This year, in addition to a vocal trio, Phi Beta has a string quartet which entertained at the Christmas and Thanksgiving dinners in the Refectory . . . The present officers are Betty Warman, president, Ruth Bowers, vice-president, Dorothy Shaulis, secretary, Evelyn Heye, treasurer, and Emily Snively, historian . . . Miss Dorothea Conrad serves as advisor to the group.

First row: Evelyn Heye, Ruth Bowers, Betty Warman, Emily Snively, Janet Fenner. Second row: Jane Wilson, Della Sweet, Ruth Meints, Louella Bowsher, Doris Gamble, Marian Maurer.

Above, left: Last year's champion debate squad. Seated: Thomas Ludlum and Kenneth Alpers. Standing: Cecil Meharry, Professor Sifrit, William Burget.

Above, right: Tau Pi Phi. First row: Professor Howard C. Morgan, Dr. Kenneth Martin, Cecil Meharry, Robert Hux. Second row: Professor Earl C. Metz, Harold Zietlow, Kenneth Alpers, Professor Kenneth Thomas, Howard Wilson.

Left: Debate Society. First row: Carol Schlanser, Joan Center, Neysa Neenan, Lois Amato, June Daniels, Professor Howard Morgan. Second row: Elmer Klein, Kenneth Campbell, William Schamadan, Harold Plassman, Robert Bock, Robert Hux.

Debate Society,

under the auspices of the Speech Department and sponsored by Professor Howard Morgan, newly appointed head of the department, has as its aim to further debating and its related fields and to develop an inquiring mind into all fields of learning . . . Any student academically eligible and willing and able to participate in debate activities is eligible for membership in the Debate Society . . . It is one of the oldest organized groups on campus, with a record of victories over fellow colleges and universities reaching back to the 1890's . . . In 1948, the Capital University Debate Team were the Ohio Conference champions; also in 1948, Capital University was co-champion with Penn State in the Mt. Mercy College Invitational Tournament . . . Two more victories in 1948 were the Illinois Eastern Invitational and the Wooster Direct Clash Invitational . . . The organization practices debate techniques, plans for strategy, and discusses topics of interest to debate teams at its regular meetings held in the Speech Room every month . . . Preparation of arguments, both negative and affirmative, prior to any large debate tournament occupies most of the time of the organization . . . Often confused with debate, but a separate group, is TAU KAPPA ALPHA, honorary debate fraternity, which lists as one of its founding fathers Mr. Earl Metz of the education department . . . Successful debaters are eligible after two years of competition for nomination and election to TKA.

First row: Lawrence Van Winkle, John Baab, Dan Mathes, James Curry, Gene Beutel. Second row: Charles Moyer, Alvin Hayes, James Knupke, Richard Boyd, Fred Bardsley, Carl Grunewald, Carl Theilman. Third row: Donald Geer, Martin Meuser, Donald Fase, Lawrence Griffin, Harry Johnson, Robert Niethamer, Howard Brown. Fourth row: Norman Plass, Larry Kable, Roy Hoch, Gene Slaughter, Frank Koerner, Raymond Martin, James Darnell. Fifth row: Paul Radloff, Robert Yoemans, Edward McClure, Orlin Boening, Omar Lindner.

Veterans' Association

was organized in the fall of 1945 under a four-point program to aid in the transition of the veteran student from military to civilian life, to encourage constructive criticism of community problems of interest to the veteran, to assist in orienting new veteran students to the campus, and by common experience to help them enter into the school spirit of Capital University . . . The first regular meeting of the Veterans' Association was held February 12, 1946 . . . Regular features of the association include a pre-final fling and a Christmas dance; regular meetings are held the third Thursday of each month in Christ Church basement, with free smokes being a traditional feature . . . Dan Mathes is the president of the Veterans' Association, which numbers some eighty members; Dr. Robert Geist is advisor.

Capital Education Association . . .

Organized in 1945 and at present comprising a membership of 135 active members, CEA is open to all prospective teachers, grade and high school, who attend Capital University . . . At present the Music Education Association, an offshoot of CEA, is drawing the music students into their own organization . . . Meetings are held the third Tuesday of every month, with the object of bringing outstanding educators to speak to the group on some subject of current educational interest . . . Occasionally purely social events are arranged, such as the annual banquet in May . . . Professor Earl Metz, advisor of the organization, gives the following aims of the Capital Educational Association: "To further the professional interest of future teachers, to foster a professional attitude among those students, and to keep abreast of the ever-changing social and educational world" . . . Ray Knitt is the president of this organization; James Swinehart is vice-president, Phyllis Springer is secretary, and Lawrence Kable is treasurer.

First row: Larry Kable, Phyllis Springer, Professor Metz, Ray Knitt. Second row: Dorothy Reinartz, Ruth Wiseman, Jean Kroen. Betty Grisez, Mary Zehner, Harriett Paul, Eula Mae Wilson, Martha Vallery, Flora Klickman, Alice Schuster, Janet Fenner, Emily Snively, Evelyn Heye, Dorothea Lipp, Harriet Blank, Edna Young. Third row: Melba Borrer, Doris Reinke, Joan Thomas, Mary Weinman, Wilma Niederhuber, Helen Kruckeberg, Joan Hoagland, Dora Schaer, Alice Kenreich, Dola Mae Daugherty, Ruthann Haskell, Elizabeth Frame, Virginia Ianiri, Jane Armintrout, Mary Blair, Mary Siefert. Fourth row: Alice Gabriel, Mary Ellen Hughes, Betty Shaeffer, Lois Belk, Miriam Miller, June Baum, Beverly Parker, Dorohty Hueter, Miriam Bauman, Marilyn Miller, Patricia Frame, Jean Morgan, Evelyn Oehrtman, Jean Clark, Barbara Bischoff. Fifth row: Ralph Radloff, Gene Slaughter, Fred Radloff. Paul Scholl, Willis Serr, Frank Koerner, Wilbur France, Carl Clements, Harry Johnson, Don Robinson, Richard Huff, Norman Plass, Martin Meuser.

Seated: Carolyn Frey, Joann Emmelhainz, Alice Schimpf, Elaine Meyer. Standing (front): Dorothy Brandhorst, Jean Minneman, Second row: Florence Carlson, Jeannette Mann, Nadine Kaser, Eunice Glessner, Donna Roby, Velma Gleim, Lois Eiseman. Third row: Lois Jean Ulrich, Linnette Schmucker, Jean Lautenschlager, Jean Vannorsdall, Mary Cappelman, Mary Ellen Kettler.

Parish Workers

are those students engaged in pursuing a curriculum leading to the work of assisting pastors in their parish activities . . . Therefore, this club is devoted primarily to establishing a closer fellowship and relationship between the women enrolled in the parish workers' curriculum and the work of the church . . . Dr. Edgar P. Ebert, professor of philosophy and religion, is the sponsor of this organization, with Alice Schimpf as president . . . Joan Emmelhainz and Elaine Meyer occupy the positions of vice-president and secretary, respectively, and Carolyn Frey is treasurer . . . The meetings of this organization are held once a month and consist of programs varying from informal fire-place parties to lectures by church leaders . . . A traditional activity of the Parish Workers is an annual Christmas party held at the home of Dr. and Mr. Ebert . . . The organization engages in many important projects of Christian service.

Social Workers' Club organized in 1947 by Dr. Carl F. Reuss and under the presidency of Midge Mees, marked the first attempt to organize the sociology students of Cap into some sort of fellowship . . . To date, the Social Workers' Club has expanded to include all students evidencing a special interest in the field of social welfare . . . According to Dr. Karl Hertz, the present advisor, the organization has several purposes, among them "to broaden knowledge of the field of social welfare among students contemplating this work and to establish contact between the faculty and students of the social service curriculum and social welfare agencies of the community." The present officers are Max Culver, president, Martha Brobst, vice-president, and Dorothy Brandhorst, secretary . . . Meetings are held once a month on the first Monday evening at 8 p. m. in Troutman Club Room . . . Usually a speaker is presented, along with the usual business meeting . . . Recent topics of discussion have been: "Settlement Houses," "Juvenile Delinquency," and "Alcoholism." Sometimes joint meetings with the Parish Workers' Club allow a program of special interest to be given . . . During the month of February, the Social Workers' Club was responsible for a chapel program which high-lighted the need for aid to Europe by dramatizing in an original dramatic skit the activities of CARE . . . Although the present membership is only twenty-five students, emphasis next year will be placed upon a membership drive, since the majority of the time spent in the last two years was devoted to formation of a constitution and implementing a program which fitted in with the general campus picture.

First row: Max Culver, Martha Brobst, Dorothy Brandhorst, Dr. Karl Hertz. Second row: May Lee Browne, Dolores Hansen, Catherine Scanland, Elaine Meyer, Lois Eiseman. Third row: Joyce Robbins, Sarah Anspach, Edith Schneider, Harriett Paul, Gertrude Brokering, Mary Cappelman. Back row: Marvin Keen, Esther Schneider, Shirley Rutschow, June Markham, Clyde Friedman, Edward McClure.

First row: Harriett Paul, Wanda Hegner, Elizabeth Inloes, Miss Gladys Heyman, Mrs. Frances Delaney, Rose Slough, Joanne Keck. Second row: Henrietta Krift, Barbara Bischoff, Mary Lou Thalmann, Nancy Conrad, Dorothea Drews, Catherine Scanland, Carol Fritz, Vivian Miller, Eileen Young, Joan Palm. Third row: Janice Brown, Alice Kenreich, Betty Shaeffer, Eloise Dierksheide, Julia Edmond, Marilyn Porter, Marjorie Hildebrant, Jane Abbey, Ruth Baker, LaVonne Raver.

Women's Athletic Association

is composed of university women who have earned points in any recognized women's sport . . . Its aims are to promote interest in athletics for women, to develop a high standard of conduct, to develop skills for the worthy use of leisure time, and to assist individuals in making social adjustments . . . At present, under the presidency of Elizabeth Inloes, there are fifty-six initiated members and quite a few others who are eligible for membership . . . One combined business and social meeting (held the third Monday of each month) and two regular board meetings constitute the established pattern of activity for WAA . . . In addition, it sponsors co-rec nights, playdays with other colleges, and intramural women's sports.

Varsity C Association is the muscle club on campus, consisting of every college student and seminarian awarded a letter for participation in the varsity sports while in the university . . . Under the sponsorship of Mr. William Bernlohr and Mr. Dale Rose, the seventy active members and the six hundred alumni consider the Varsity C the outstanding organization on campus . . . The purpose of the organization, according to its constitution, is to further interest in sports and school spirit and to assist the athletic department in every possible way . . . Two athletic awards are given by this organization each year, the first, the famous Berea Boots, awarded to the most versatile junior athlete, and the second, the Senior Award, given to the senior athlete who has been the most outstanding in any one sport . . . Sportsmanship, character, and scholarship are essential criteria for the selection of winners for these two awards . . . Regular sessions of the Varsity C are held once a month, with special meetings whenever necessary . . . A usual feature of the meetings are speakers or motion pictures, the latter usually of Capital University's football team in action . . . The popcorn and hot-dog concession at the football games is operated by Varsity C to obtain the funds necessary for carrying out its program throughout the year . . . At the present time, funds are being raised to purchase an electric scoreboard for the football field and to make a down payment on motion picture equipment which will help in the training of the football team . . . William Range is the president of Varsity C, and has guided the organization through a year of varied and sucessful activity.

First row: Bernard Philabaum, Mr. Dale Rose, Bill Range, Paul Wietzke. Second row: Emery Rohde, Gene Yontz, Gene Slaughter, Ray Martin, Robert Gangloff, Carl Grunewald, Bill Gunther. Third row: Paul Klopfer, Clyde Miller, Ralph Radloff, Roy Hoch, Gene Beutel, James Darnell, Gerald Labuhn. Fourth row: Fred Radloff, Ted Partridge, Dick Boyd, Paul Radloff, Omar Lindner, Howard Brown.

Christian Student Fellowship . . .

The Christian Student Fellowship was organized three years ago as a consolidation of allied interest groups on campus, with a view of promoting and encouraging interest and participation in the sphere of Christian student activities and of channelling the interests of the average Capital student along lines of wholesome religious fellowship . . . All students of Capital University are considered members of the fellowship, eligible to attend the meetings held the first Tuesday of each month . . . It is traditional that each meeting end with a devotional program, following the business meeting . . . The Fellowship sponsors the campus Sunday School, monthly vesper services held in Divinity Hall Chapel, the annual mission drive, and Religious Emphasis Week . . . Each meeting features the discussion of some problem connected with the life of the Christian student, and the debates among various departments of the university on topics of immediate interest to all the members are well-known . . . The Christian Student Fellowship, one of the most active groups on campus, carries out the routine of the daily chapel program distribution and is responsible for the stage setting for chapel . . . At the beginning of each school year, the Fellowship also sponsors a sight-seeing tour of Columbus for entering students . . . The advisors of CSF are Professors Lang and Owens of the college and Professor T. S. Liefeld of the Seminary . . . President of CSF is Robert Bock, secretary, Christine Alpers, and treasurer, Ruth Sherer.

Luther League . . .

Officers. Seated: Dorothy Fritz, Jim Seim, Mary Cappelman. Standing: Partee Bolik, Professor Dave Owens, Clyde Friedman.

The Luther League of Capital University is a devoted group of Lutheran students who will some day become key church workers, either as laymen or as ministers . . . In fact, the accomplishing of this is the very purpose of the organization; according to president Jim Seim, Luther League aims "to establish firmly the young people of our school upon the foundation of God's Word, to assist them in being loyal members of a congregation and to train them to become active and faithful workers in the church at large, and to foster among them the spirit of Christian fellowship and social intercourse" . . . Any student of Capital is eligible to attend the meetings and to join in the activities . . . Only those students who are confirmed members of the American Lutheran Church, however, may act as voting members and serve as officers . . . This organization holds its meetings in Troutman Club Room on the first and third Sunday evenings of each month . . . Meetings consist of a devoitional service, a fellowship hour, and a discussion or lesson period . . . Although not primarily interested in sponsoring campus-wide activities, Luther League at Christmas time sponsored a carol sing together with the Lutheran Student Association . . .Until two years ago, the Luther League was associated with the activities of Christ Church; then in 1947 it was disbanded, to be reorganized once more this year as an integral part of the campus activity . . . Faculty advisor to the Luther League is Prof. David B. Owens.

LSA stands for Lutheran Student Association, a relatively new comer to the realm of religious-centered organizations at Capital . . . No chapter of LSA existed at Cap until 1947, when a group of interested students organized provisionally this chapter, which is incorporated as a regular feature of the program of the Christian Student Fellowship . . . Miss Gertrude Brokering is the president of LSA, with Ambrose Netzer as vice-president, Lois Belk as secretary, and Hazel Deuble as treasurer . . . The membership averages about eighty students, with every Lutheran student of the National Lutheran Council churches eligible for membership . . . Its purpose ranges from stimulating students to a closer study of the Bible and developing a healthy social and strong Christian fellowship to cooperating with LSA groups of other campuses in projects of mutual interest . . . Meetings are held on the second and fourth Sundays of each month in Troutman Hall Club Room . . . Group or panel discussions and debates of topics presenting problems in the lives of Christian students are a usual feature of these Sunday evening meetings . . . These topics and discussions usually center around the theme carried out by the national LSA, thus creating the bond of spiritual fellowship which is the heart of LSA work . . . This year's theme is "If We Obey Him" . . . Traditional events are the Zigeuner held at the Jeffrey Estate at the first meeting of each year and an all-day retreat held in the early spring.

Officers: Lois Belk, Ambrose Netzer, Hazel Deuble, Gertrude Brokering.

Front row: Jane Herrman, Partee Bolik, Bill Schmidt, Philip Barnhart, Ambrose Netzer, Bill Kamke. Second row: Lois Belk, Dave Wolber, Jim Seim, Mildred Reinke. Third row: Trudy Brokering, Hazel Deuble, Marian Maurer, Ernestine Riedel, Carl Reichert. Dolores Odell, Louis Hasely, Miss Esther Barnhart, Howard Stroble, Bill Bash. Back row: Shirley Spieler, Bob Spieler, Paul Aufderstrasse, Carl Seeman, Ken Alpers, Bob Taylor, Ted Becker, Mary Jane Bretzius.

Portraits: Charter members. Lower left to upper right: Randall Miller, William Wenger, Donald Kline, Richard Hill, Helen Irwin, Joseph Weakley, Herb Schroeder. Group. First row: Eldon Buss, Jean Waldschmidt, Ted Metz, Idris Voldness, Paul Schooler. Second row: Don Geer, Murrin Cellar, Clifford McCormick, Professor Dassel.

Tau Pi Phi, one of the most recent honorary groups to be formed on campus, is devoted exclusively to students of business . . . A three-point average in business administration, a cumulative two-point five, and at least fifteen hours of economics are the minimum requirements for membership . . . Mr. Virgil Dassel, head of the economics department, was instrumental in organizing the Capital chapter of Tau Pi Phi . . . Its first meeting was held on May 24, 1947 . . . According to the preamble of the constitution, the following are the purposes of the organization: "to promote scholarship and the study of business; to encourage the practice of the highest ethical canons in business; and to foster the social nature of business." . . . Although only fifteen members are at present eligible, the president of the organization, Ted Metz, anticipates that by 1950 the Capital chapter should have at least thirty-five pin members . . . Monthly meetings are held in Recitation Hall, where the general field of business and economics is discussed . . . The major portion of the time of the organization this year was devoted to the establishment of the Commerce Club, which, although in the same general field of business and economics, approaches the study of these subjects from a different viewpoint.

First row: Paul Radloff, Elaine Meyer, Myron Klinkman, Professor Grossman, Christine Alpers, Fred MacLean. Second row: Kurt Grebe, Harold Goers, Patricia Frame, Alice Schimpf, Katherine Buehling, Edith Schneider, Joanne Swartz, Mary Siefert. Third row: Raymond Fuller, Elroy Huebner, Lois Herrman, Dorothy Reinartz, Mary Lou Thalmann, Nancy Conrad, John Hoagland, Harold Plassman. Fourth row: Carl Clements, Dan Mathes, Eldon Buss, Willis Serr, Paul Scholl, James Seim, Gene Beutel, Clovis Frank.

Delta Phi Alpha,

devoted to promotion and encouragement of scholarship in the field of the German language and culture, is one of the more popular honoraries at Capital . . . A major requirement for membership is a minimum of a three-point average in German studies . . . Capital chapter, Beta Omicron, was organized on September 8, 1939, a little over ten years after the national fraternity was founded at Wafford College in South Carolina . . . Often confused with Germania, its sister German organization, DPA strives to encourage an appreciation of the Germanic influence on America and its citizens . . . DPA has five or six meetings during the school year, with new members being initiated at the fall and spring banquets . . . At Christmas-time, DPA sponsors an all-campus carolling party, a traditional event, open for all-campus participation . . . Presentation of skits in German and singing of German songs form an integral part of the comradeship of this association . . . Professor Arthur Grossman, head of the German Department, is the sponsor and guiding influence of DPA . . . A unique pin bearing the crest of the imperial German crown is worn by both men and women members of this group, which at present number some sixty-four . . . Among the faculty there are several members of DPA: Dr. Harold L. Yochum, Dr. M. Blakemore Evans, Professor John O. Lang, Dr. Fred Bernlohr, and Miss Dorothea Conrad.

Germania Society,

founded in 1862, is the oldest organization of any kind at Capital University . . . Originally organized to stimulate interest in the German language, literature, and culture, the organization now has as its primary purpose the stimuation of appreciation of the romantic element of German academic life . . . The society meets the second Thursday of every month, opening its meetings with a resume of business . . . Then there are always German songs, refreshments, and often a speaker or motion pictures . . . Professor Arthur Grossman, head of the German Department, and Dr. H. Blakemore Evans, visiting professor of German, are the guiding forces among the faculty in this organization . . . Actually, with two organizations both devoted to German life and letters —DPA and Germania—some confusion results as to the purpose of each . . . Germania's main interest is in the social aspects of Germanic life, and to this end the entrance requirements of Germania are limited . . . Membership is open to all students enrolled in some course of the German Department, academic standing and point average being inconsequential . . . Dan Mathes is the current president of Germania, Marvin Keen, the vice-president; the secretary is Clinton Bellows, and the treasurer is Gene Beutel . . . Germania sponsors two social functions each year, the carolling party with DPA prior toe the Christmas vacation and the picnic for members and guests held early each spring . . . At present there are forty-eight members in Germania.

First row: Professor Grossman, Dan Mathes, Martha Lautenschlager, Marvin Keen, Gene Beutel. Second row: Betty Bauer, Larry Gardner, Thelma Lucht, Elaine Meyer, Esther Schneider, Edward McClure. Third row: Ralph Herman, Earl Key, David Glick, John Moebius, Clyde Friedman.

SEPTEMBER 20 . . . Classes started at 8 o'clock . . . usual stuff . . . book assignments, one kill-joy assigned a term paper . . . Chaplain Keuthe welcomed the Freshmen at chapel this morning, impressed upon them the desirability of regular attendance . . . First taste of crowded refectory lines this year . . . Most of the afternoon devoted to bull sessions . . . Tonight, cheerleader tryouts in Troutman gym . . . Besides the selection of these cheerleaders tonight was the premiere of the "Chicago cheer" . . . SEPTEMBER 21 . . . Profs caught up today with those students who had no classes yesterday . . . Main topic of conversation all day was class meetings held tonight . . . Jack DeMuth got the Frosh off to a good start in Mees Hall . . . Campus Council met tonight to nominate officers for chapel presentation tomorrow . . . Girls in early for house meeting . . . Review of do's and don't for this year . . . Frosh learned that 10:30 is the fatal hour . . . Late bull session and to bed . . . SEPTEMBER 22 . . . First student government meeting . . . election of Campus Council officers . . . introduction of the big wheels for this coming year . . . MacLean defeated McClure for presidency . . . Kable, Meresko, and Saathoff other officers . . . SEPTEMBER 23 . . . First *Chimes* out today . . . small issue, but healthy sign of things to come . . . *Chimes* editor resigned during summer, but the staff came through in fine style . . . KSU held a picnic in Franklin Park for prospective members this evening . . . Glee Club rehearsals started tonight . . . SEPTEMBER 24 . . . Masquers occupied the spotlight all day with Capitalphabet at 7:30 . . . presented each year as a welcome to the new students, Capitalphabet attracts old students and faculty as well with its unique program . . . Roy Hoch, president of Masquers, previewed the productions to come throughout the year . . . Same corny jokes, same hearty laughs . . .

Top: A moment when Meresko and Company were not in action. Top row: Margaret Hildebrandt, Harriett Paul, Bob Meresko, Clarabelle Alley. Front row: Nancy Douthett, Katie Shakely, Beth Bierstedt. Middle: Capitalphabet instructs Frosh in a b c's of Capital U. Bottom: Frosh are guests at reception in Troutman—trying to remember all the names.

Afterwards, reception in Troutman Hall, courtesy senior class and faculty . . . Best manners, pink tea . . . Women took advantage of their first late leave by taking the long way home tonight . . . SEPTEMBER 25 . . . All the big wheels on campus left early this morning for a leadership conference sponsored by the Office of Social Activities at Camp Yohio . . . Most of the organization presidents, social chairmen, and advisors on campus attended . . . Mr. Heinke's Crosley had its first full load of passengers . . . Morning session featured workshops in leadership and scheduling . . . Chilled groups of campus leaders huddled around smoky fires as they got the low-down on how to lead their flocks . . . Lunch from Refectory . . . Then, afternoon session, "Program Planning and Its Problems" . . . Part of the afternoon, Miss Heyman led the recreation which at one point involved Dr. Yochum, who did the Virginia reel clutching his cigar firmly between his teeth . . . Everyone agreed that the conference was a success . . . Plans to hold another one were considered . . . Cap's first football game at New Concord tonight, 8 p.m. . . . The victory bell did not ring, however—we lost, 40 to 6 . . . oh, well . . . SEPTEMBER 26 . . . Sunday . . . up for breakfast bright and early . . . Christ Church at 11 . . . Dr. Ebert's usual good sermon . . . Afternoon spent taking pictures, blithely ignoring homework . . . CSF vespers in Seminary chapel at 4 this afternoon . . . The Rev. Harold C. Osterman was the speaker . . . Back to the Refectory for that Sunday supper—baked beans and paper plates . . . LSA held their Ziguener at the Jeffrey Estate at 5 . . . Break-neck games, short devotions, and food . . . "Zigeuner" means "gypsy steak"—but we had hamburgers . . . Songs around the fire led by John Sievert ended the affair . . . Back to finish that history assignment . . . SEPTEMBER 27 . . . election day . . .

Top: Reception again. Middle and bottom: Camp Yohioans (profs and students) discussing leadership problems open-air style.

Tonight Woman's Residence Council elected Ruth Bensch president for the coming year . . . Joanne Mills and Joan Thomas are vice-president and secretary . . . Campus Council elected Ted Sipe to head *Chimes* staff for the remainder of the year . . . Masquers today announced the cast for homecoming play, *I Remember Mama*, to be presented October 29th and 30th . . . Bob Damm, homecoming chairman, announced schedule of events, which will climax in the dance . . . Phi Beta held first meeting, also . . . Betty Warman was elected president . . . Mildred Woelke is the new advisor for the group . . . Chess Club announced their officers for this year . . . Mr. Snyder announced today the formation of the Seminary Chorus, with George Brobst as director . . . Woman's Chorus announced their Officers, also . . . OCTOBER 1 . . . Friday,

and the first big social event on campus this year — "Loafer Lope", KSU-KST sponsored, held in Loy Gym . . . Although music was canned, nobody seemed to mind . . . Main attraction of the evening was the shoe dance . . . Everybody donated one shoe to the collection, selected one, and tried to find its owner . . . Best mixer yet invented . . . Not even five shoes lost! . . . OCTOBER 2 . . . The Fighting Lutherans met defeat again . . . Beautiful night, large crowd at Bexley stadium, score 54 to 0 . . . oh, well . . . Varsity C hot-dog stand did a rushing business — cokes and popcorn, too . . . Showed the desirability of a flood-lighted Bernlohr Stadium . . . OCTOBER 3 . . . Missed breakfast this morning—too many hot dogs . . . Church as usual . . . Hit the books all afternoon . . . Faculty had a big affair in Troutman . . . Dr. Yochum reported on Amsterdam Conference . . . We had the usual Sunday supper fare . . . OCTOBER 4 . . . Chapel today featured Mrs. Sackrison, Conservatory cellist . . . Homecoming candidates for queen nominated at special meetings tonight . . . Movies at 8:30 in Mees Hall —"Simon Peter" and "Stephen" . . . First faculty meeting this afternoon . . . OCTOBER 6 . . . Lucky break—good weather for the school picture (had to be cancelled yesterday—rain) . . . During the preliminaries the homecoming candidates were presented and voted upon . . .

Upper picture: Mary Anita McCandless, Ben Barthello, Miriam Bauman, Bob Kaiser, "Sis" Nies, Don Riggs. Lower picture: In the foreground, Della Sweet and Dolly Redelfs. Lined up by the table: Mary Christman, Emery Rhode, Carolyn Rau, Kay Adams, Mary Cappelman, Walter Knauff.

Sarabella Klopenstotz was a favored write-in candidate for queen . . . A happy birthday to Murphy sung by the student body . . . The rush for chow was a mad-house . . . CSF meeting, also BCA . . . What to do with the activities money . . . OCTOBER 7 . . . Club meetings tonight . . . Spanish Club heard Mr. Nacci give some sidelines about his Mexican trip . . . Song fest and a Spanish version of the Virginia reel . . . Germania elected officers tonight . . . Commerce Club had its first meeting of the year . . . Dr. Van Deusen, prexy of Union Theological Seminary, spoke in chapel—most interesting . . . OCTOBER 8 . . . Science Club picnic at 7:30—baseball and hot dogs . . . Campaigning for Mary Jane Koehler and Betty Warman started with a bang . . . Snake dances, torch-light parades . . . everyone ran when the cops came . . . Tsk! Tsk! . . . they object to rifle firing in the city! . . . OCTOBER 9 . . . Heidelberg game this afternoon . . . Cheerleaders sold bus tickets to Tiffin . . . Well-fought game . . . score, 51 to 6 . . . oh, well . . . OCTOBER 10 . . . Highlight of the day was the KST Big-Little Sister Tea in Troutman . . . One of the best features of KST; helps each new member over the rough spots Mrs. Grossman and Dean Roess, sponsors of KST, were introduced to new members . . . LSA held a fellowship hour in Troutman Club Room this evening . . . OCTOBER 11 . . . Jay Stratton, chairman of the Stewardship Committee of CSF, presented the fall clothing and kit drive plans to the student body in chapel . . . They hope to send food and clothing kits abroad . . . Community Chest time this week . . . The solicitors met with Mr. Bittikofer to learn the Red Feather trade . . . DPA and TKA, both honoraries, met tonight . . . OCTOBER 12 . . . Our unique contribution to the dramatic arts, the Hartman ushers, met tonight in Troutman Dining Room . . . it's an easy way to make a

Top: John Sievert leads the "gypsies" in some fire-side songs, to close LSA's Zigeuner. Middle: Students, faculty, administration—all looking at the birdie as Joyce sneaks a picture from Mees. Bottom: Big and little sisters get together over the tea-cup to get acquainted as KST starts an active social year.

dollar and, besides, you see a good show for free . . . Don Robinson heads the Cap contingent this year . . . both KST and KSU met tonight in Troutman . . . Big plans for the campaign were hatched and revamped . . . Reminds one of big political shindigs . . . OCTOBER 13 . . . the Campus Council met tonight to decide on how the balloting will take place in this all-important homecoming election . . . They decided to use activities tickets as registration cards . . . We hope it works . . . OCTOBER 14 . . . The IRC held its annual picnic at Grace Country Club . . . all the internationally minded Capsters were there . . . Maybe it was the good food, maybe it was the company, but everybody had a good time . . . Baseball was fun, too . . . The Seminary Association welcomed Bishop Meizer, who spoke at their meeting in DH Reception Room this evening . . . OCTOBER 15 . . . Well, we really had a big time tonight at the football pep rally . . . Bonfire, cheerleader calisthenics, "Beat Marietta," a snake dance—if spirit can do it, we'll win tomorrow . . . Afterwards, WAA girls sponsored a Co-Rec night in Loy Gym and Troutman Club Room . . . Basketball, ping pong, and volleyball, plus eats—all the muscle men attended . . . OCTOBER 16 . . . Highlight of today's game with Marietta was a unique half-time stunt, with Don Riggs shooting two Marietta Indians from a band-built blockhouse . . . It must have done the trick, 'cause we won our first game 13 to 6 . . . OH, WELL! . . . The KST formal banquet in the Refectory was a thing of joy and gladness because of this big triumph . . . The first formal event of the year . . . Was there a smell of moth-balls in the air? Mr. Cotterman was his usual entertaining self . . . OCTOBER 17 . . . The French Club finally got around to meeting . . . Mlle. Monnier's Frenchmen regaled themselves with good old "Frere Jacques" and

Three shots of pop-rally goings-on in Bernlohr Stadium. The Chicago cheer calls on all the vocal power of faithful fans; the bonfire provides a light; and everyone is really enthusiastic for a victory tomorrow.

"Alouette" . . . All day long the Federated Brotherhoods of Columbus met on campus, the meetings climaxed by a dinner at 6:30 in the Refectory . . . Luther League had a fellowship hour at Troutman Club Room too . . . Otherwise, the campus was quiet . . . OCTOBER 18 . . . The Rev. Harold Albert from First English spoke in chapel this morning . . . Varsity C and WAA both had a regular monthly meeting . . . "Spook Spree" was the WAA theme . . . Barefoot girls trampling over the ghost obstacle course made the club room echo with shrieks in all keys . . . the lady athletes proved good scavengers . . . Big interest-provoker was the Masquers' reception for new members held in Troutman Living Room at 7:30 . . . The male talent performed—"If Men Played Cards as Women Do" . . . Introduction of the new speech faculty was another feature . . . Masquers always puts on a good show . . . OCTOBER 19 . . . Veteran's Association presented an epic motion picture at 6:30 —price, ten cents . . . This hopes to be a weekly feature . . . The Capital Education Association had as its guest this evening Dr. Clyde Hissong, State Superintendent of Education, who talked of the teacher shortage and how Cap had helped alleviate the situation . . . Parish and Social Workers both held their monthly meetings at 8 p.m. . . . One feature we forgot to mention last week was the formation of the Socialist Study Group by a number of interested students on campus . . . Mr. Gene Sharp, president of the OSU chapter, discussed the case for Democratic Socialism . . . Don Oesterling is the temporary chairman of this group . . . OCTOBER 20 . . . Student government meeting in chapel . . . Class meetings at 8 . . . big discussion of homecoming plans . . . OCTOBER 21 . . . Bruce Harlan, Olympic diving champ from OSU, spoke to the veterans in the Science Hall . . . Homecoming chairman Bob Damm made his report to Campus Council . . . This year's celebration is unique because of the campaigning element . . . the student body is enthused as to campaigning activities . . . The whole school has broken out in a rash of elaborate signs. clever skits in the Refectory, announcements over the loudspeaker, torchlight parades, and escorting of the candidates down center walk to chapel . . . Warman and Koehler are quite as much celebrities as Dewey and Truman . . . Voting was in Student Union—activities tickets a big bother . . . MJK won in a close race . . .

Top: Ruth Wiseman, Marvin Brewer, Winnie Stainbrook, Larry Kable, Harold Plassman, Bill Schmidt, Dolly Redelfs, John Schneidmiller, and Carl Grunewald in politics. Bottom: Dean Palmer, Glenn DeVantier, John Wareham, and Larry Kable seemed entranced by Bruce Harlan's talk.

Next page: Mr. Bond and his geologists visit points of interest in Hocking County (and elsewhere) and find that education can be fun.

Fifty eager geology students, accompanied by Professor Bond and Mr. Koehl, started this morning for the first field trip of the year . . . They left from Lehmann Hall at eight, full of joy and gladness at being excused from classes, this latter fact a considerable accomplishment, since all the other profs considered their classwork just as important as "galavantin' all over Ohio" . . . The trip, an observation project sponsored by the geology and geography department and paid for from the lab fees of the students, had as its objective the identifying of the glacial features of central Ohio and an investigation of the Salt Creek Gorge . . . In their two Greyhound busses the group went first to Hocking County by way of Circleville and Laurelville . . . The entire morning was spent in making stops along the way, with informal lectures by Mr. Bond and feverish scribbling in observation booklets by the "geologists" . . . The bus drivers, veterans of this experience from previous years, knew exactly where and when to stop, a fact which surprised Mr. Bond no end . . . The group reached Old Man's Cave in time for a late lunch . . . After the usual horseplay and disposition of uneaten sandwiches, the muscle men of the crowd led the way through the mile-long hike along the creek . . . That is, the lateral distance was a mile; but counting the ups and downs, six times that distance was actually covered, it is believed . . . Mr. Bond was in his usual good form, leading his flock a merry chase all afternoon . . . The class divides roughly into three groups, the trail blazers, or those who can keep up with Mr. Bond, the hoi-polloi, the majority of the students, and then the camp followers, trailing far behind . . . Despite all these handicaps, no blisters, sprained ankles, poison ivy, or snake bites were recorded . . . Those students who brought their hammers and shovels on this trip were disappointed, since no digging was necessary . . . In the spring, the group undertakes a fossil-digging expedition in search of trilobites and other obscure creatures and at that time back muscles will be sore and blisters will come into their own . . . Although the group is co-educational, etiquette and polite demeanor lose their force when it comes to climbing over rocks and through briar patches . . . It's everyone on his own—and it's a good girl who can keep up with the crowd . . . Home at 5:30, everyone was ready to crawl quietly into bed—except Mr. Bond, who was still full of life!

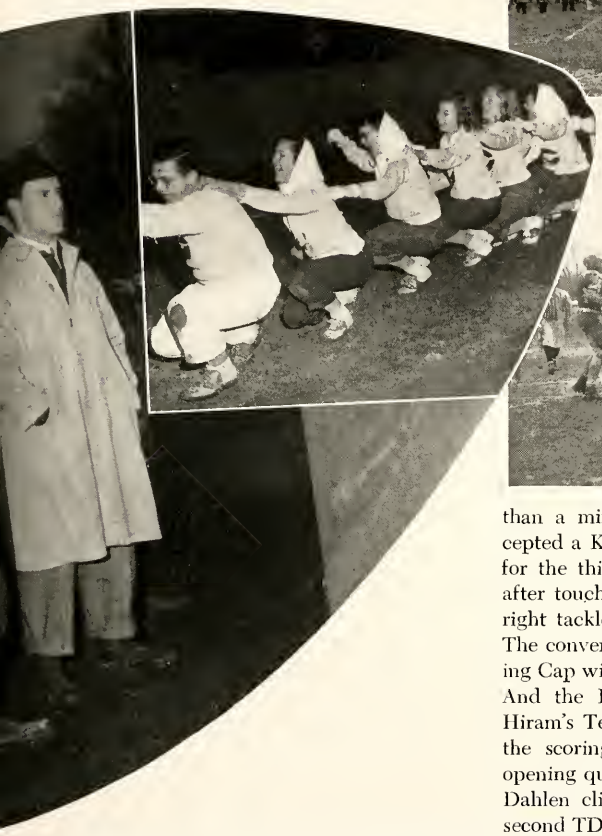
Football Season . . .

this year consisted of lots of work and little glory . . .While the rest of the campus took field trips and held meetings Cap's squad practiced and played, played and practiced . . . They started out with a bang—Muskingum 40, Capital 6 . . . Don Francis scored Cap's lone touchdown on an 18-yard run in the third period . . . The Purple and White looked quite improved defensively in the first half against Denison, but the Lutheran eleven weakened under the three-squad battering-ram as Coach Woody Mills' rugged aggregation rolled to a 54-0 victory. Then it was Heidelberg who ran signals with Coach Rose's bold but less powerful gridsters . . . As in the previous week's game, the Caps put up a bold front for one and one-half quarters . . . then they lost their spark and, via pass-interceptions and long runs, the Student Princes went on to a 51-to-6 victory. Then it happened! . . . Someone built the proverbial fire under the donkey, and the Fighting Lutherans defeated a favored and hard-fighting Marietta team, 13 to 7 . . . Bob Kennedy's stellar performance, both in backing up the line and running an intercepted pass twenty yards for a touchdown rated him a berth on Marietta's "All-Opponent" team . . . Dahlen scored the other TD in the first period in a plunge from the one-yard line . . . Shade added the conversion. On to Kenyon and the first toss-up game of the season for Capital . . . It was Homecoming Day for the Lords, but the Lutherans wouldn't let sentiment overshadow their will to win . . . Cap scored early, Shade carrying the ball over from the 23 . . . The second period had barely got under way when Gene Yontz tossed a pass to Norm Divine in the end zone. With less

Some old familiar scenes in Bernlohr Stadium. In the center are Coaches Rose and Range, the picture of anxiety as they watch their boys battle it out on the field. Not in the picture, but undoubtedly somewhere nearby with the same anxious expression, is Coach Klopfer, the second assistant to Coach Rose . . . Bob Meresko and his cheering section are shown, too, with white trousers and sweaters somewhat spattered with mud; but Cap's cheerleaders, just as the team, are always in there doing their part . . . Another "typical" shot is that of the Rosemen intently following every movement of their colleagues on the field.

THE RECORD

Muskingum, 40	Capital,	6
Denison, 54	Capital,	0
Heidelberg, 51	Capital,	6
Marietta, 6	Capital,	13
Kenyon, 7	Capital,	21
Hiram, 6	Capital,	20
Ohio Northern, 14	Capital,	6
Otterbein, 6	Capital,	7



than a minute remaining in the half, Jim Darnell intercepted a Kenyon desperation pass and returned it 81 yards for the third score . . . Gene Shade booted three points-after touchdown for a perfect day . . . Kenyon's Kasai hit right tackle on a trap to score the Lords' touchdown . . . The conversion was good, but that ended the scoring, leaving Cap with her second straight win . . . HOMECOMING! And the Lutherans made it three-in-a-row by downing Hiram's Terriers, 20 to 6 . . . Ortman was first to get into the scoring column on an 18-yard "end-around" in the opening quarter . . . Shade added the extra point . . . Ernie Dahlen climaxed a 49-yard drive and plunged for Cap's second TD . . . Again, Shade converted, his fifth straight . . . A pass from Yontz to Ortman, and brilliant runs by Harold Murphy and Jim Darnell netted the Lutherans their third score, Darnell taking the ball around end for 25 yards and the TD . . . Hiram managed a fourth-quarter score, but fell short as Cap won, 20-6. The trek to Ohio Northern proved "on the Rosemen" as they dropped a hard-fought decision to the Polar Bears. Northern scored 14 points in the first half, and though out-playing their opponents at every turn in the second half, the Fighting Lutherans could not overcome the margin . . . Norm Divine returned a punt to score Cap's touchdown . . . Team spirit carried the Fighting Lutherans to a well-deserved victory over the most bitter of rivals, Otterbein, in the game which the team had been keyed-up for all season. Otterbein scored first on Zarbaugh's 16-yard end sweep . . . But the all-important conversion fell short . . . The half ended 6-0 in favor of Otterbein . . . With new fire, the purple-and-white-clad lads struck back . . . Jack Ortman intercepted a Cardinal pass and returned it 31 yards to the opponents' 14 . . . Divine carried to the three . . . Dahlen then tied up the game with a driving plunge . . . Gene Shade booted the extra points and margin of victory . . .The game ended 7-6, for Capital.

OCTOBER 22 . . . KSU pledges found that fraternity life is not all social graces, for tonight KSU initiated its pledges into the fellowship . . . First, downtown for embarrassing situations, then back on campus, marked up like red Indians . . . Don't feel too sad . . . KST goes through the same thing . . . OCTOBER 23 . . . Went to Kenyon for the football game . . . rain, cold, and no hot coffee . . . Kenyon dedicated its new field house . . . We won, 21-7 . . . Oh, well! . . . OCTOBER 24 . . . At 7:30 this morning Phi Beta had its annual breakfast in Troutman Dining Hall . . . Some women were up who have never eaten breakfast this year . . . True sorority spirit . . . Reformation Rally downtown tonight . . . Chapel Choir sang . . . Dr. Menter spoke . . . OCTOBER 25 . . . The International Relations Club presented a special chapel program in honor of United Nations Day, with Dr. Grimm presiding . . . Phi Beta met again, probably to talk over the breakfast . . . Freshman class met in Troutman Hall . . . must be hatching up something big . . . OCTOBER 26 . . . The Veterans' Association started something new . . . Every Tuesday from now on they will present movies in Mees Hall for ten cents admission . . . Oldies, but good . . . Tonight was "House of the Seven Gables" . . . Very good . . . KSU started selling tickets for the homecoming pep rally at the Drexel Theatre Thursday night . . . Big argument about whether musical organizations will attend or not since they must sing that night downtown . . . OCTOBER 27 . . . Wednesday . . . Campus Council decided tonight to provide transportation for the musical people who wish to go to the pep rally . . . This settles everything nicely . . . KSU is using a ticket booth right at the Big Elm (it's in the picture) and someone labeled it "Grossman Hall" . . . Bet the Herr was thrilled! . . . Another thing of interest today—the leading intramural football team was chosen.

Top: KSU pledges congregate at Lehmann to hear the next ordeal. Middle: 6 members of the best intramural football team, with their honorary coach. Bottom: Ticket-time.

OCTOBER 28 . . . What an evening! Homecoming pep rally at the Drexel . . . the big event of the day and also of this year's preliminaries to the celebration of Homecoming . . . For awhile it looked as though there would be no rally because of a scheduling difficulty, but Campus Council came through, bringing the musicians back from downtown in special busses just for the event. First thing on the program was a bloody double feature, *The Corsican Brothers* and *The Man in the Iron Mask*; with all the sword-play, murder, and assorted mayhem, the audience, ninety-five per cent Cap kids, was in a good mood to yell and scream for the team . . . With Don Fritz as master of ceremonies, the festivities began with the band's numbers . . . then Coach Bill Range pulled the team reluctantly onto the stage — even Murphy, on crutches . . . There was murder in their eyes when he made each one come forward for his introduction . . . Then a cheer *a la flashlight*, a fanfare by the band, and the queen came down the aisle, preceded by her court . . . The appearance of MJ, really looking sharp in a green-and-white gown, brought the crowd to its feet . . . A few inspiring words by Fritz and Range, the Alma Mater, one last cheer—and the rally was over (to the great relief of those unsuspecting theatre patrons who had gotten more for their money than they had expected) . . . OCTOBER 29 . . . Homecoming is really in the air! Big event for this Friday was Masquers' play—one of the best for a long time . . . The whole campus really liked *I Remember Mama* . . . Dolly Redelfs did a convincing job as the would-be writer, Katrin, and Marian Sanborn was just wonderful as Mama herself. Because of Monty's efforts and her stiff rehearsal schedule, the cast had been well trained and the capacity audience found tonight that this play was a real Masquers' triumph . . . The men behind the scenes: make-up committee was headed by Harry Dohse and Ed McClure, with Dotty Ryan as Wardrobe Mistress . . . Paul Koehler was chairman of the ticket committee, and the program was originated by Bill Gunther . . . general overseer for the whole production from the business angle was Fred Klopfer . . . Dick Grabau and Jack Byler, chief electrician and stage manager, respectively, kept things backstage in good order . . . On the next page are some shots from the play . . . Here is the cast line-up: Shirley Wilbur played the part of Christine, the next-to-the-youngest sister; Mary Orr (Professor Orr's little daughter) and Teddy Vogeley (Prexy Mees's grandson) took the parts of the children . . . Wayne Rollins as Nils was running around in knickers trying to look fifteen . . . Keith Emmelhainz made a dignified Papa, and Bob Powers a boisterous, but lovable and comical, Uncle Chris, while Mr. Hyde, the adopted roomer, was played by Martin Lassen . . . Doris Yochum and Ruth Wittig played the parts of Jenny and Sigrid to perfection . . . Trina, who

Top: Beth Bierstedt and Bob Meresko lead the cheerleaders down the aisle. Bottom: Range lines up the boys.

married Mr. Thorkleson (Don Boyd) was played by Betty Harms . . . All the minor roles were capably handled: Mrs. Moorehead (really Agnes Schaad) and Dale Dufty, the bellhop, were both prominent in the hotel scene . . . and Li'l Willie Gunther played the soda jerk . . . Donna Lou Myerholtz was the jealous schoolmate, Madeleine . . . and Jessie, Uncle Chris's wife, was Della Sweet . . . Oh, yes! Uncle Elizabeth was played by a cat of unknown origin . . . At the left are some of the scenes from *Mama* . . . Upper left, Katrin is reading her story to the family at the beginning . . . upper right, Bob Powers (Uncle Chris) is singing his famous "Ten thousand Swedes went through the weeds, chasing one Norwegian" to Teddy Vogeley, just recuperating from a leg operation . . . Directly below, the two sisters Jenny and Sigrid are scolding Trina, as usual, while, bottom right, Trina and Mr. Thorkleson proudly show their child to Jessie, Uncle Chris's wife . . . Second picture, left-hand side, Mama and Mrs. Moorehead are seated in the hotel lobby being served sodas by Willie Gunther and telegrams by Don Dufty while they exchange recipes . . . Third picture, Martha Headley, the scrubwoman, anxiously eyes Dr. Johnson and his assistants, Beth Bierstedt, Rose Waidner, and Bob Dawe . . . Bottom left, Katrin, clutching her imitation ivory dresser set, talks with Donna Lou Myerholtz and Beth Bierstedt . . . As usual, it was bitterly cold and windy out but this

did not deter the inhabitants of Saints' Castle from making a major contribution to the Homecoming festivities . . . the cloister was decorated with balloons and paper streamers; the courtyard had its usual football markings and, as a special innovation, a raised stage next to the queen's throne . . . The grandstand was filled early and, although the festivities were delayed, the two teams in the classic football game made up for this delay. The Housewives, representing the married Seminarians, and attired in aprons, dusters, brooms, and buckets, fought violently against the onslaughts of the Hermits, those Seminarians who had renounced women and their idle ways . . . After a spiral kick-off, various forms of activity erroneously named "football plays" were demonstrated . . . A screening play, in which the ball was carried delicately upon a window screen, and a "shovel" pass were two skillfully executed plays . . . The umpires and referee, carrying white canes and wearing dark glasses, officiated as well as any in collegiate circles . . . Between halves, Bandmaster Bugh and his expert musicians (?) entertained with some soul-rending drinking songs . . . These served as a prelude to the entrance of the queen and "her" court . . . Such a cold night for such thin gowns! Queen Mary Jane Koehler placed a crown of carrots and parsley upon the head of Queen Sarabella as (s)he plopped gracefully through the seat of the throne; after this, Her Majesty kissed the two team captains violently and bade them to do or die . . . their condition is reported improved . . . After the mad-house football game, with the decision in favor of the Hermits, the Divinity Hall Players presented a skit supposedly representing how Dr. Fendt with the aid of hypnotism attracts candidates to the Seminary . . . Those practical Seminarians sold hot dogs and cokes during the intermission . . . Too bad it was so cold out—the cokes froze . . . History would never record the trouble with the curtain of the stage, the one record played again and again over the public address system or the plaintive appeal of the hot-dog vendors trying to get customers to eat and drink at ten degrees Fahrenheit . . . After Dr. Fendt was drafted into the army and humanity saved from the Seminary, the audience quickly scattered to warmer spots to thaw out . . . Several features of the occasion will never be forgotten by the audience . . . the bitter cold that made sitting on the bleachers a torture, the long, long wait for the festivities to begin, the wail of a lone accordion over the loudspeaker, and the absolute absurdity of the super-muscular, thinly clad queen's attendants . . .Tom Herbon, ravishingly clad in a set of chenille curtains, Wilburn Ahlrich in a cast-off house coat, the last word in elegance, and Jack Dennis with lipstick smeared from ear to ear were all one big riot . . .

Upper left: Robert Bayless in queenly gradeur. Middle left: Queen Mary Jane Koehler chats with fellow sovereign. Lower left: Howard Wilson displays a fine "mop" of hair as Dean Fendt's secretary. Upper right: Ahlrich, Herbon, and Dennis, the royal attendants. Middle right: Hermits and Housewives line up for battle. Lower right: Bugh and band.

The Court

shown here marks the end of a custom which has existed at Capital for a long time, since next year, although the court will be chosen from among the Senior girls as at present, they will be selected by a petition signed by a certain number of students . . . This method is intended to solve some of the difficulties raised previously as to nomination and election . . . However, no one doubts but that the most beautiful and talented senior women will be elected to the high honor of Homecoming Queen . . . This year, Mary Jane Koehler and Betty Warman, sponsored by KST and KSU respectively, brought new life and vitality to the campus in the unique campaigning done for them . . . Selected by the entire student body to provide the attendants for these young women were Elizabeth Inloes, Marla Christianson, Betty Grisez, and Harriett Paul . . . If each Senior class in the future can provide six such charming co-eds for its court, the traditions of beauty and grace long a part of Capital's heritage will continue to thrive.

Left: Queen Mary Jane Koehler; Maid of Honor Betty Warman. Below: Attendants Betty Grisez, Marla Christianson (above); Elizabeth Inloes, Harriett Paul (below).

OCTOBER 31 . . . Today dawned crisp and clear—even though it was Homecoming Day at Cap . . . Stayed that way all day, too . . . From early morning the Freshmen and Sophomores worked decorating buildings and building an arch down center walk . . .This year it took the form of goal posts at each end with the walk laid off to represent the playing field. The *Chimes* had its exhibit on the library lawn, while Barracks D did itself proud by having the best one of them all . . . In front of the Conservatory, KST had placed an old truck resembling a dog-catcher's wagon and a large dog house . . . A sign attached asked, "Where, oh where, has Hiram's dog gone?" . . . Inside Lehman and Ackerman the decorations combined both the football and homecoming dance themes, each room adding something original to the idea . . .

All morning long, Barracks D held its annual Open House . . . Queen Mary Jane cut the ribbon guarding the entrance and was escorted through the barracks by the inmates . . . Bob Meresko as general host explained the decorations . . . Don Francis, Keith Emmelhainz, and "Moe" Curry served pretzels and cider to all comers . . . Again this year, Don Riggs' room took the prize . . . Who can compete against rugs, wallpaper, and sound-proofing? . . . After lunch, attention was switched to the stadium. Already the grandstand was filling up . . . The band marched in, the National Anthem was played, four (count 'em) drum majorettes tossed batons and knees high into the air for the benefit of the spectators . . . forming an arch by the throne, they waited—along with everyone else—for the arrival of the queen and her court . . . Soon the sleek convertibles drove into the stadium, circled slowly around the track, and to a fanfare from the band deposited their pretty passengers and their escorts at the throne . . . Then with the biggest fanfare of all Queen Mary Jane alighted, smiling and waving to the crowded grandstand . . . Trudy Priddy, last year's queen, presented the traditional bouquet to the new queen, crowning her Homecoming Queen of 1948 . . . As was traditional, Mary Jane gave a carnation and her best wishes to each team captain . . . The Glee Club sang several selections, as did the Girls' Chorus . . . The band paraded and formed the traditional DAD in honor of Dad's Day and made several other new formations, finishing up by facing the grandstand and leading the crowd in singing the Alma Mater . . . Don Riggs as Queen Consuella P. Hockemacker, complete with short skirt, cigar, and yo-yo, was another attraction . . . And—oh, yes! We also played a football game that day—and won!

Crowning a busy day of meetings, parades, and entertainment, the Homecoming Dance provided just the thing to celebrate our victory over Hiram tonight . . . The main theme of the dance was "The '49ers," since the Senior class ('49) sponsored the occasion . . . The walls were decorated with drawings depicting the westward trail, complete with Conestoga wagons, cacti, and bleached bones . . . Alton Koengeter, the Senior class social chairman, planned the entertainment . . . OCTOBER 31 . . . Ah! Peace is wonderful . . . Except for rousing weary bones for late church, today was spent in quiet contemplation of the weekend past . . . quiet contemplation—that means sleep . . . It was only after 8 in the evening that most students remembered about classes, term papers, and quizzes, with the consequent burning of much midnight oil . . . There oughta be a law! . . . NOVEMBER 1 . . . Today in Chapel Dr. Dudley Williams initiated the Concert-Lecture Series with a lecture on atomic energy . . . Faculty meeting at 4 p. m. . . . probably passed a resolution condemning atomic energy . . . Masquers met at 8 and ignored the whole issue . . . November 2 . . . At Christian Student Fellowship meeting tonight Mr. N. N. William from Renigunta, India, spoke on "The New India Looks at the Church" . . . It was announced in the *Chimes* that Dr. Yochum was to schedule eleven appearances before various church and educational meetings from October 17 to November 3—which prompted the remark, "Where will he vote—or does he use an absentee ballot?" . . . Everyone stayed up late tonight to listen to the "victorious" Republican return . . . NOVEMBER 3 . . . This morning showed a surprising increase

in the number of Democrats on campus . . . Wonder where they were before? . . . A few loyal Republicans wore black . . . KSU presented its style show in Mees tonight under the sponsorship of Pumphrey's . . . The Glee Club has recorded some of their songs on 12-inch discs, which were released for sale today . . . NOVEMBER 5 . . . All the brains got their honor awards in chapel today . . . They deserve them . . . WAA held their annual Play-Day at Otterbein . . . But the big affair tonight was the KST informal initiation . . . The girls, braided hair, smeared faces, and all scrubbed the steps of Lehmann with their toothbrushes to the huge amusement of all the men gathered to watch this amazing demonstration of feminine industry . . . NOVEMBER 6 . . . The boys came back from Ohio Northern tonight tired after their tough game . . . we lost . . . score, 14-6 . . . oh, well . . . This didn't deter the "mad musicians" from enjoying themselves at Jeffrey House, where the annual band and orchestra party was held . . . Mr. Crist's smoke rings were the hit of the party . . . Back at Loy Gym, the Sophomore class sponsored a "Swing-Your Partner" Square Dance, complete with caller and an authentic square-dance band . . . The city-slickers gave the ruralites a real run for their money . . . 12:30 came quickly—as always when a day is as eventful as this . . . NOVEMBER 7 . . . Up for church, dinner at the Refectory, and then hit the books all day . . . took time out to hear the Luther League-sponsored speaker, Dr. Wells Thoms, a medical missionary to Arabia, tell of his experiences in that country . . . He combines realistic medical talk with a devout sense of service . . . NOVEMBER 8 . . . Monday . . .

Besides Phi Beta meeting at 8, TKA held an informal panel forum on Federal Aid to Education, with Professor Metz, Dr. Grimm, and Cecil Meharry participating . . . NOVEMBER 9 . . . KST and KSU met tonight . . . the usual stuff, except that KSU dropped the idea of radio broadcasts of the away basketball games, because of lack of funds . . . NOVEMBER 10 . . . DPA journeyed to Shade's Restaurant in Canal Winchester for their annual initiation banquet . . . Nine new members were received, toasted, and pinned . . . Dr. Blume from OSU presented their pins, and in return the traditional German skit was given by the initiates . . . Back on campus, Troutman Hall was the scene of the Chapel Choir mixer . . . NOVEMBER 11 . . . Armistice Day—no school . . . Tom Smallsreed sang "The Recessional" at the memorial service in Mees . . . All vets attended today . . . NOVEMBER 12 . . . Something new in pep rallies tonight . . . A real bang-up time, complete with torch-light parade, snake dance, and of course the jazz yells from Chicago . . . Everybody dashed from Bernlohr to Loy for the Junior class-sponsored "Stubble Stomp," the event which has caused so much pain to the women on campus . . . Howard Stroble, Gerry Nerenhausen, and Dick Burrer won out over their less hirsute colleagues . . . The prize, shaving cream . . . NOVEMBER 13 . . . Today was a happy one . . . We won from Otterbein, 7-6 . . . Even if we had lost all the other games, this alone would have made the season a successful one . . . Ernie Dahlen and Gene Shade were the scorers . . . we love 'em! After the game, the Use-Your-Union night of KSU really had something to celebrate . . . The end of a perfect day . . . November 14 . . . Dick Neikirk had his organ recital in Mees Hall this afternoon . . . He's good . . . NOVEMBER 15 . . . Varsity C's annual football banquet in Troutman Dining Room, with Rev. Osterman as speaker . . . Fritz Klopfer elected honorary captain . . . Dale Rose received a travelling bag from the team . . . Upstairs WAA held their initiation . . . Troutman was really bulging with muscles tonight! . . . NOVEMBER 20 . . . Saturday . . . KST members dragged their Li'l Abners with them to Loy Barn at 8 p. m. for the Sadie Hawkins Day dance . . . Dolly Redelfs was the chairman of the affair, which was as usual very successful . . .

The Team..

These are the boys who started their round of practicing on October 25th in preparation for a full schedule in the following months . . . Drilling every day in Loy Gym and following a rigorous training schedule, they are the basketeers who will maintain Cap's reputation this year . . .

Above: The Varsity Squad. Front row: Paul Radloff, Ralph Radloff, Bill Butler, Whitey Regan, Fred Radloff, Dan Susil. Second row: Howard Kelm (manager), Omar Lindner, Dick Boyd, Bob Derry, Jack Ortman. Third row: Ken Gorrell (manager), Bob Wiessinger (manager), Glenn Barrett, Tom Sixt, Paul Ridenour, Coach Bill Bernlohr.

Below: Freshman squad. Back row: Coach Dale Rose, Bob Taylor (manager), John Horn, Jim Curry, Jim Keils, John Geisel, Tom Littleton, Bob McCoy, Ken Gorrell (manager). Front row: Willard Sandbrink, Don Shaw, Dick Bayless, Hillary Holste, Hardee Hepler, Dick Snouffer, Walter Bowersox.

Teamwork was the watchword of the '48-'49 basketball squad . . . Under the able guidance of Coach Bill Bernlohr, prospective basketeers strove to fill the place left vacant by Brownie Cellar, Dick Meyer, and Jim Geist . . . Passing drills, shooting of long shots, and push-ups seemed the coach's main procedure for choosing those capable of becoming varsity material . . . It was a long and tedious process, since so much material was available to fill so few, but so important, positions . . . After several weeks and innumerable combinations, Coach Bernlohr moulded the squad which was to bear Cap's colors on the hardwood . . . The three Radloffs, Whitey Regan, Dan Susil, and Jack Ortman were joined by lanky Bill Butler to form the nucleus about which the team grew . . . Bob Derry returned to school after a short leave of absence, and he, along with juniors Barrett, Ridenour, and Lindner, and sophomores Sixt and Boyd gave ample depth to the purple-and-white-clad lads to offer stiff competition to all opponents . . . Heighth and exceptional speed was lacking, but this was more than compensated for in shooting ability, which was proved

Leading cagers. Above: Paul Radloff, guard; Ralph Radloff, forward; Fred Radloff, forward. Below: Whitey Regan, guard; Bill Butler, center.

in the first six contests as all five members of the starting line-up led in scoring at least once . . . The final gun at Heidelberg ending the seventeenth game found the Capsters with a new season's record of 1242 points scored, 40 points better than the previous record . . . Bill Butler led his team-mates in individual scoring, with 218 points in seventeen games, followed closely by Fred Radloff, with 208 points in sixteen games and Paul Radloff with 206 points in seventeen games . . . Other members of the team who broke the hundred mark were: Ralph Radloff with 178 points in fourteen games; Whitey Regan with 147 points in seventeen games; and Dan Susil with 104 points in seventeen games . . . Fred Radloff had the best average per game, with 13 . . . Bill Butler had a 12.8, and Radloff had a 12.7 average . . . The team ranked high in the nation with their game average of 73 points . . . A new scoring record for Loy Gymnasium was set in the Heidelberg-Capital fray on January 22nd, with a total of 163 points being scored by the combined teams . . . A possible conference record, at least an oddity, in the annals of Ohio basketball was posted when Capital suffered a bitter defeat at the hands of Marietta's Pioneers 100-99 in five overtimes . . .

NOVEMBER 22 . . . Mr. Forrest Johnson of Alcoholics Anonymous spoke tonight to the Seniors about his organization . . . NOVEMBER 24 . . . Thanksgiving services in chapel . . . huge meal at the Refectory, complete with turkey and cranberry sauce . . . Classes dismissed at noon . . . All is joy and gladness . . . NOVEMBER 29 . . . Classes resumed—'nuff said . . . All the organizations which missed meetings during the holidays were eager tonight . . . Masquers, Social Workers, Seminary Association, all brought their members up to date . . . The National Poetry Association announced that several poems by Cap students were accepted for their anthology of poetry . . . Carl Seeman, Lois Hollenbaugh, Charles Moyer, and William Bernlohr were among those so honored . . . DECEMBER 3 . . . Chapel Choir and Men's Glee started for their week-end tour today . . . Women's Championship Debate Tourney held here today, to continue over tomorrow . . . Freshman class mixer in Troutman Hall, complete with cokes and juke box . . . "Open House in a Southern Mansion," the theme . . . DECEMBER 4 . . . The vets, their wives and girl friends, attended the informal Christmas dance at Main-Montrose School . . . Orlin Boening accompanied the mid-dance carol sing . . . Refreshments were provided by the Wivets . . . DECEMBER 5 . . . LSA and Luther League sponsored "Fireside Fellowship" in the Union . . . went off big . . . Girls' Chorus Ensemble provided special music . . . Masquers presented a very talented exhibition, but Bob Spieler as master of ceremonies was the tops . . . DECEMBER 10 . . . The long-awaited traditional KSU Christmas formal at the Southern Hotel lasted until 12 tonight . . . Lennie Wynn and his orchestra furnished the music . . . KSU seemed satisfied that it had put on one of the best dances of the year . . . DECEMBER 11 . . . The first basketball game of what we hope will be the most success-

ful season ever was played tonight at Bluffton . . . The score just came in—72 to 57 . . . We're off to a good start . . . DECEMBER 12 . . . Chapel Choir gave their Christmas concert to a packed Mees Hall . . . The Girls' Chorus also sang . . . After the concert, Dr. and Mrs. Yochum met the seniors and their guests at the Christmas Tea sponsored each year by KST . . . Chapel Choir sang again in the evening at Memorial Hall . . . DECEMBER 13 . . . Not to be outdone by the Chapel Choir, Men's Glee Club gave their Christmas concert . . . Marice Stith and Barbara Irvine were featured in solo numbers . . . Both sacred and secular music, under the direction of Mr. Wilbur Crist, made this concert a Christmas present worth waiting for . . . DECEMBER 14 . . . The Seminary Association removed its air of sobriety to present its annual Christmas party this evening . . . Banquet, entertainment, and skits lampooning the faculty, followed by services in the chapel, made this event, as usual, wonderful . . . It is a lucky girl who was invited . . . DECEMBER 15 . . . "The Silence of God," a one-act play presented by Masquers in chapel today, was impressive . . . DPA and Germania went carolling tonight . . . Songs of Latin, German, and Spanish derivation seemed universal in their appeal . . . Food in the Union at 12 revived the tired voices . . . Phi Beta held their Christmas party in Troutman Club Room, also . . . DECEMBER 16 . . . Thursday . . . The first game in Loy Gym, Capital ran over Wilmington 75 to 37 . . . The Christmas Candlelight Service in Divinity Hall Chapel was held at 11 p. m., while in Lehmann Hall the annual Christmas party began at midnight . . . Who cares? Tomorrow, Christmas vacation begins . . . JANUARY 3 . . . All good things must end—that goes for Christmas vacations, too . . . It was good to talk over presents, engagements, etc., in the dorms and barracks tonight . . . But classes in the morning aren't very appealing . . . JANUARY 7 . . . KST held an all-night "hen party" in Troutman Gym.

Seminary Christmas vespers.

The Spectator

appeared shortly after we came back from Christmas vacationing . . . This first issue of the year is to be followed by another in the spring, according to Editor Grabau . . . The *Spectator* originated somewhere in the distant past of Capital University as a competitor of the *Chimes*; it came out once a month, publishing news, editorials, gossip, features, and jokes, as well as the literary efforts of the student body . . . Eventually the *Chimes* concentrated on the news area, and the *Spectator* remained exclusively the organ of the more creative elements on campus . . . Its aim at present is to publish with as wide a representation of the whole student body as possible the best of creative, critical, and scientific literature, as well as art and music, of the student body . . . All the students are invited each year to submit contributions for publication; but since all cannot be published an editorial board is set up to select appropriate material . . . This board, plus the necessary clerical personnel, constitutes the staff of the *Spectator* . . . Richard Grabau, the current editor, was selected by the Creative Works Committee, a faculty-student organization, to be responsible for publication of at least one issue of the *Spectator* this year . . . to aid him in this enterprise, four associate editors were chosen, one from the Fine Arts Department, one from the Arts College, one from the Music School, and one selected by the editor from the student body at large . . . Mr. Grabau anticipates that eventually three issues may be forthcoming, if current interest continues . . . Professor George Dell is the faculty advisor this year.

The staff. Seated: Editor Richard Grabau. Standing: Bob Powers, Kate Collins, Harry Dohse.

JANUARY 8 . . . Seven Capital students judged at a speech tournament at Central High School today . . . Ken Alpers, Lowell Menchhofer, and Ernestine Riedel judged the debates . . . Judging the individual events were Marla Christianson, Don Saylor, Ramona Crowe, and Joan Center . . . Capital vs. Kenyon tonight—and we did it again! 76-72 . . . It was announced today that the Chapel Choir will participate in the inauguration ceremonies January 10th for Governor Lausche . . .

JANUARY 10 . . . CSF Mission Drive opened today with a talk in chapel by Chaplain Kuethe . . . The theme this week will show where the money that is collected will be sent . . . The Chapel Choir performed downtown on a wet, miserable-looking inaugural platform . . . JANUARY 11 . . . Masquers presented a skit written to show how CARE is benefitted by our mission drive contributions . . . The Social Workers' Club wrote the skit . . . At 8 o'clock KST and KSU presented an exhibition of dancing in Mees Hall through the courtesy of the Arthur Murray studio downtown . . . It high-lighted the etiquette of proper ballroom technique . . . Very interesting . . . JANUARY 15 . . . *Disraeli* auditions were completed today, but the cast has not been announced . . . Masquers will present this play February 26th and February 27th . . . Club 51 reopened after a year's absence from the campus under the sponsorship of the now-Sophomore class . . . Last year's "club" was a success . . . This year's was even better . . . JANUARY 17 . . . Hymn sing in chapel for a change . . . Professor Gene Taylor led the hymns . . . Cap conceded the disputed 99-100 Marietta game today . . . We wuz robbed! . . . JANUARY 18 . . . Wilbur Crist's concert band gave their annual concert tonight, with Gene Cronenwett and Jim Smith sharing the spotlight, Gene as student director and Jim as trombone soloist . . . Both displayed great talent . . . JANUARY 19 . . . Ohio Wesleyan's Bishops outclassed Cap tonight in Bexley High School Gym, giving Cap its second consecutive defeat, 68-63 . . . Those boys can really shoot! JANUARY 20 . . . Jack DeMuth announced today that he was leaving Cap . . . He introduced Trudy Brokering, who will substitute as Director of Social Activities until Fall . . . Campus Council gave Jack a leather briefcase in appreciа-

The new students. Above left: entrance tests. Above right and bottom left: registration in the library. Center left: returnees. Willis Hacker, Robert Hux, Iris Gallez, Carolyn Mansfield, Neil Keaton. Bottom right: New students. Seated: Ethel Schofield, Jean Schmidt, Donna Kingsburgy, Johnnie Pinckney. Standing: Alexander Laslo, Robert Kirk, Elmer Smith, John Ballard, Melbe Borror, Irene Shaw, Burthelle Schroeder, Frances Schwartz, Linwood Ridgeway.

tion of his efforts in their behalf . . . The Board of Foreign Missions met in DH today . . . We had good food at the Refectory . . . JANUARY 24 . . . No time for anything but study . . . This is exam week . . . Chapel Choir leaves Thursday for mid-semester tour. . . Glee Club does too . . . JANUARY 27 . . . Dr. Pagean resigned to go to Otterbein full-time . . . The mid-semester crop of new students quietly invaded the campus today . . . Although some are returnees, eleven of the group have never had the advantage of previous Capital contacts . . . If they thought they would escape notice, they were mistaken, for the *Chimes* printed a paragraph write-up on each one . . .A unique feature is the fact that Mrs. Ethel Schofield, enrolled in business education, is to be the house mother of Junior Annex . . . FEBRUARY 1 . . . Tuesday . . . Second semester began today . . . Found out that Masquers have been busy between semesters . . .

Radio broadcast over WVKO honoring Schubert . . . Everybody went to the Coliseum tonight for the Cap-Otterbein game . . . We lost, darn it! 53 to 69 . . . Better luck next time . . . FEBRUARY 7 . . . The second feature of the Concert-Lecture Series was Cornelia Otis Skinner . . . She wowed the jam-packed auditormium with her monologues and character sketches . . . She was impressed by the appreciative audience, even though Joyce's flash bulbs disconcerted her . . . Mrs. Henry, Mr. Elliott, and Mr. Burkhard presented a Brahms Recital this evening . . . Cap placed third in a debate tournament this past weekend, we found out today . . . FEBRUARY 8 . . . Capital swamped Otterbein at the second Coliseum match tonight with a 61-44 decision . . . What else do we have to say? We're good . . . The *Spectator* announced that the spring issue will appear May 6th, May Day weekend . . . Everyone should contribute . . . The new arrivals are beginning to feel at home by now . . . Last night the Social Workers heard Miss Ruth Bjorn of Calvary Neighborhood House speak of work in a settlement house . . . FEBRUARY 9 . . . KST formal initiation tonight . . . impressive . . . FEBRUARY 10 . . . The *Capitalian* staff bull-whipped all the organizations into line for their pictures tonight in Troutman Dining Room . . . Everyone was on time, for a change . . . FEBRUARY 12 . . . Saturday . . . The highlight of the social season, KST's Sweetheart Formal . . . The poor basketball team was in Geneva, Pa., and missed all the fun . . . Southern Hotel was the scene . . . Ziggy Coyle and his orchestra provided the music . . . Orchids were plentiful . . . Janet MacLean announced her engagement . . . FEBRUARY 13 . . . Phi Beta initiated its new members at the Fort Hayes Hotel, with Betty Warman presiding . . . FEBRUARY 14 . . . Men's Glee Club presented a concert at 8:30 tonight . . .

A week after the semester began, the Glee Club and Chapel Choir returned to campus from their tours, as usual with a lot to recount . . . In keeping with Glee Club tradition, the original transportation provided by the Greyhound Company couldn't keep up with the fast pace set by Mr. Crist's singers . . . In fact, it merely lasted from Mees Hall to the Columbus terminal, where it gave up the ghost, leaving half the organization stranded with baggage and bull fiddle . . . However, a thirty-seven-passenger bus replaced the antiquated monstrosity, and with the help of Bob Archer, the driver, this vehicle kept the Glee Club on schedule for the remainder of the trip . . . As usual, lost equipment and misplaced property plagued the organization from the outset . . . Fortunately, Professor Crist left his coat in Marion, Indiana, a fact which prevented his chastising the other members of the organization for their carelessness . . . In Blue Island, Illinois, Menter, Kable and Brewer thoughtfully purchased life-sized submachine guns and pretended to hold up passing automobiles, unaware of the fact that there were real bandits loose in the neighborhood . . . They recovered in time . . . In Appleton, Wisconsin, the choir tasted the benefits of church affiliation, having their own bowling alleys to while away their idle moments . . . In Green Bay, Wisconsin, there was swimming, in Chicago, there was television, at Lawrence College there was ping pong, and in Milwaukee there was—what is that stuff called? . . . Barbara Irvine, relishing her position as the center of attention, darned socks, soothed fevered brows, acted as advisor on all problems of heart trouble for the membership of the club . . . It was in Blue Island, also, that Picklehaupt and Gruenberg celebrated their third year of touring with the observance that they had yet to spend the evening in a home containing an eligible young lady . . . "Fighting Father" DeVantier, the organization Chaplain, punched their card . . . Of course, several embarrassing situations arose . . . Brewer's dropping the chimes during Barb's solo in Rock Falls, Ill., Marice's version of "Old King Cole," and the recollection by a prominent member of the organization that his tuxedo was reposing securely in Divinity Hall . . .

The Chapel Choir returned at midnight from its Michigan tour, tired, sleepy, and with laryngitis rampant . . . In ten days the choir had gone from Upper Sandusky through Bucyrus, Edgerton, Ohio, to Ann Arbor, Detroit, through Chicago, to Alpena, Michigan . . . From Reed City the hardy crew ventured to East Lansing, down through Toledo, and into Columbus . . . It's surprising what punishment the human body can take . . . Highlights of the tour were, as usual, the individual members, their card tricks, monologues, and general "horsing around" . . . This year, the rash of lost articles broke out in profusion, with Marilyn Saylor, Peggy Shipe, and Don Riggs contributing a sweater, a camera, and five Army blankets, respectively . . . The weather, for a change, did not include rain, something Columbus-ites seldom experience . . . The Indian Village at Hedge's, the Valentine Party at Alpena, and the choir remain the exclusive remembrances of this tour . . . Oh, yes, Don Dugan Day, complete with ascots, portends an annual event . . . One of the most pleasurable advantages of a choir tour is renewing old acquaintances . . . Bill Nies in Detroit, Cy Dally in Edgerton, Ohio, Herb Wolf in East Lansing — all ex-Chapel Choir members.

At the Sweetheart Formal. Upper left: President Jean Kroen and Bob Meresko greet arrivals, who are surveyed by faculty. Upper right: Men's department. Ed Baack, Dick Bossie, Jim Yantis, Paul Dierksen, Fred Klopfer, Paul Sherer are looking rather grim. Lower left: Elevator scene. Ruth Wiseman, Carl Grunewald, Joanne Mills, and Fred Dafler in the foreground. Lower center: Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Yochum. Lower right: Jean Vannorsdall, Joann Emmelhainz and Helen Dyni are having an important discussion.

FEBRUARY 17 . . . Delta Phi Alpha's Valentine Party in Troutman Club room was to the tune of wall decorations a la red hearts, complete with German sayings . . . Top this off with good food, and you have an enjoyable evening . . . Herr Grossman was in good form . . . FEBRUARY 18 . . . Band concert at chapel . . . Veterans' Association and KSU each held their separate stag parties tonight . . . It was nice to get away from the women . . . for a while! FEBRUARY 19 . . . Saturday . . . Capital was host to Otterbein and St. Mary's of the Springs in a three-way WAA meet . . . Good volleyball game . . . FEBRUARY 20 . . . Chapel Choir home concert at Memorial Hall . . . had all the busses crowded . . . Tom Smallsreed sang "Credo" . . . wonderful . . . FEBRUARY 21 . . . Monday . . . Cap's got a real honest-to-goodness refugee family, Mr. and Mrs. John Kull and their two sons, from Tallinn, Esthonia . . . Now living at 720 College Avenue, they are here under the sponsorship of the American Lutheran Church . . . Trudy Brokering and Dolly Redelfs are coaching the two Kulls, junior, in English . . . The campus has opened its heart to this family, and they appear to like America just fine.

Next page: Still the Sweetheart Formal. Upper left: Bob Bock and Dola Mae Daugherty. Upper center: Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacLean. Upper right: Emily Snively, Fred Domrow. Center left: Vivian Garvick, Don Broehm. Center right: Ray Martin, Joanne Center. Lower left: Betty Byelene, Paul Klafter. Lower center: Fred Peters, Mary Alice Riggs. Lower right: Margie Hall, Gerald Rilling.

Basketball...

In the meantime, the basketball season is a perennial source of interest to everyone . . . Old Fort Loy fairly bulges with activity when the doors are opened in the evening for a game . . . The long line of eager Capsters has been formed for sometime, and the gym is packed long before the game . . . And they are seeing this year some fine Capital basketball-ing, as usual . . . Capital University's 1948-1949 basketball edition may have failed to rock Ohio cage circles with its ten victories in seventeen outings, but this year's Lutheran bucket brigade jolted many an opponent with the most potent offensive attack exhibited for some time by a purple-and-white court machine in Capital loop history . . . Cap's Fighting Lutherans pulverized the scoring mark of 1,202 tallies set by the 1947 Ohio Conference champs with a new record-breaking 1,242 point total and wound up the campaign with a sensational average of seventy-three counters per game . . . Coach Bill Bernlohr's forces finished near the top on the nation's collegiate offensive ladder and at one point during the season led all colleges in the scoring department . . . Harold "Whitey" Regan of Pittsburgh, Pa., climaxed his brilliant three-year cage career as captain of the '48-'49 squad. It was Regan's lasting endurance, guarding ability, leadership and all-around team play that rank the versatile guard as one of the most outstanding performers ever to don a purple-and-white basketball uniform . . . Lanky Bill Butler, who added height and scoring power to this year's chapter in Capital cage history, and the three Radloffs —Fred, Ralph, and Paul—rounded out the starting quint; while Dan Susil and Jack Ortman were the number one substitutes . . . The Radloff trio, only one of its kind in cage circles this season, and Ortman will be back to form the nucleus for next year's bucket aggregation . . . Seven basketball defeats is something rather unusual at Cap; but some rough scheduling, injuries, and illness all played important roles as stumbling blocks in the purple-and-white path of success . . . In addition, the Lutherans faced some stern and keen opposition and were forced to play a major portion of their tussles on larger courts than the one in Loy Gym . . . The Fighting Lutherans rolled to four consecutive wins before clashing with the Marietta Pioneers on the latter's floor January 14 . . . In a wild and dizzy scramble that included a phenomenal total of five overtime periods Marietta emerged triumphant 100-99. Strange as it may seem, five extra periods were not enough to assure the Pioneer Quintet of the victory . . . A half-hour after the smoke of battle had cleared, the official scorers discovered that only 99 points were tallied for Marietta in the box score totals. Having cited "an official rule's interpretation," the referee gave Marietta the win on the basis of the running score . . . The fact that neither official checked the books at the end of the regulation game and each overtime period thereafter caused the Capital faithful to question the decision . . . When it was evident, however, that nothing could be done about the final ruling, Coach Bernlohr made it official that Cap would record the contest 100-99 to uphold the fine sports-

manship record at Capital University . . . Boasting a four won, two lost record, the Lutheran cagers hooked up in a thrilling battle with Kenyon's Lords at Gambier, Ohio, January 28 . . . Cap's sharpshooting forward, Ralph Radloff, turned his ankle in the third period, and Kenyon went on to eke out an 84-80 decision . . . Just when Capital was in the midst of the most burdensome part of its tough schedule which called for six contests in twelve days, the Lutheran squad was the target of another blow . . . The purple-and-white ace rebounder, Fred Radloff, came down with a severe cold which later resulted in an ear infection . . . Ohio Northern and rival Otterbein took their turns in belting the weakened Cap court aggregation . . . The Bernlohr-tutored team bounced back with a 72-69 win over Ashland at Loy Gym but could not match the power of Muskingum . . . Both Fred and Ralph returned to early season form on the unforgettable night of February 8 at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum, meshing 31 points between them . . . Capital clicked like the Lutherans of old and evened the count with Otterbein by a lopsided margin of 61-44 . . . Cap marched to three more victories, but were upset by an improved underdog Heidelberg five at Tiffin in the season finale, 73-59 . . . The Student Princes only two weeks previously had knocked Muskingum's high-flying cagers from the top rung of the Ohio Conference and thus aided Ohio Wesleyan in capturing the unofficial Ohio Conference crown . . . Most unusual games of the season, perhaps, for Capital fans were the two contests in the Coliseum . . . With Loy Gym barely large enough to hold the student body and Otterbein's Alumni Gym usually filled to capacity when the two schools clash, it was decided to hold both games in the spacious Coliseum . . . The Lutherans and Otters split the wins in this two-game series; some fans sat down during the whole game for the first time.

Basketball at Cap in pictures; some shots from a good season.

ON THE RECORD

Capital	Opponent	Opponent Score
72	*Bluffton	57
73	Denison	45
75	Wilmington	37
76	Kenyon	72
99	Marietta	100
63	Ohio Wesleyan	68
95	Heidelberg	68
80	Kenyon	84
68	Ohio Northern	70
53	Otterbein	69
72	*Ashland	69
47	Muskingum	72
61	Otterbein	44
68	*Geneva	65
89	Wilmington	62
92	Denison	48
59	Heidelberg	73

* Denotes non-conference games

Some of the most familiar scenes in Loy Gym (right) are these excited evenings of basketball . . . In the midst of all the fun no one seems to mind seriously the fact that there aren't enough seats to go around and that the game is played in the laps of those nearest the court at times . . . The Cap family really goes all out for relaxation and merriment as the cheerleaders whip up enthusiasm, already at a high pitch, and the scanty band gives forth with those old fighting songs which make the blood run warmer . . . No basketball game would be complete without Dr. Fred Bernlohr at his task of getting all the seats filled properly . . . To quote the *Capitalian*, 1947, "Fred seats 'em, Bill beats 'em."

FEBRUARY 22 . . . Cap took second place at the Mount Mercy College Invitational Debate Tournament at Pittsburgh last week, losing only one debate . . . Gustavus Adolphus band gave a concert tonight in Mees Hall, a sort of lend-lease between Lutheran Schools . . . Expert group of musicians . . . The basketball season ended with a 73-59 Heidelberg win tonight . . . FEBRUARY 23 . . . The annual C. C. Hein Memorial Lectures in DH classroom started at 2 p. m. . . . Dr. O. P. Kretzman, president of Valparaiso University, was the featured speaker . . . In Troutman Dining Room the qualifying round of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament started . . . Last year Cap won the finals . . . Hope to do the same this year . . . FEBRUARY 25 . . . Seventeen Ohio colleges crowded the Capital campus today, at least their debate teams did . . . Final rounds are tomorrow morning . . . We'll see then if Cap retains the title . . . The annual faculty wives' tea of Phi Beta was held this afternoon . . . It offered a good chance to see the profs' better halves while they were home baby sitting . . . First performance of *Disraeli* tonight . . . Tickets have been on sale since February 14th, and Miss

Top: Gustavus Adolphus band in Mees. Center: Cap's bridge experts in tourney preliminaries. Bottom: Using the Union.

Allene Montgomery, advisor to Masquers and director of the play had announced by way of the *Chimes* that the play, although a costume production of a semi-dramatic nature, would attract much attention from the student body and had encouraged an especial effort to attend . . . Donald Saylor, a speech major from Michigan, was student director of the play . . . Jack Biler was stage manager, Ramona Crowe, property mistress, Martha Headley, in charge of customes, and Orlin Boening, publicity chairman . . . Each did a professional job in assisting Mr. Saylor and Miss Montgomery in the varied phases of dramatic production . . . The business manager for the play was Roy Hoch, president of Masquers . . . We were not impressed with the idea of a costume play until the curtain opened on the first scene . . . But after Orlin Boening had set the scene with his piano accompaniment, 19th-century England seemed a reality . . . We were impressed by the scenery, most of it done by the stagecraft class of the speech department . . . And at the entrance of the haughty Duchess of Glastonbury (Joan Center) we abandoned all thoughts of the present day and immersed ourselves in the political and social intrigue of Disraeli's time . . . The two brainless daughters of the Duchess, Betty Harms and Suz-

anne Marshall and their husbands, Walter Heyse and Arno Schelper, portrayed to perfection the stuffy, narrow-minded and bigoted upper nobility of the period . . . Bob Powers, who played Disraeli with an outstanding depth of maturity, and Doris Yochum as Mrs. Disraeli were the central figures in this production . . . Other characters worthy of mention were Vic McCoy (Duke of Glastonbury), Mrs. Travers (Della Sweet), and Lady Pevensey (Shirley Wilbur) . . . Don Davis, Bert Goers, Carl Seeman, Don Boyd, and Gerry Graban all contributed much to the interpretation of the leading roles . . . The butlers, played by George Schardt, Bob Daw, and Jim Darnell, provided a touch of humor to the production . . . The final scene with its gay variety of color and costume and its successful conclusion of the elements of the plot provided a wonderful climax to the intelligently directed and planned production . . . It would be nice to see it again tomorrow night . . . MARCH 1 . . . "Genomania," the culmination of an intensive publicity campaign, was discussed by Drs. Hertz and Krebs at CSF tonight . . . MARCH 2 . . . Ash Wednesday . . . Lent started today, and everyone went to church this evening . . . MARCH 5 . . . Chapel Choir sang with the Columbus Philharmonic tonight at Memorial Hall . . . they even rated a transcription over NBC . . . MARCH 6 . . . Sunday . . . WOSU featured the Girls' Chorus in thirty minutes of choral music this afternoon . . .

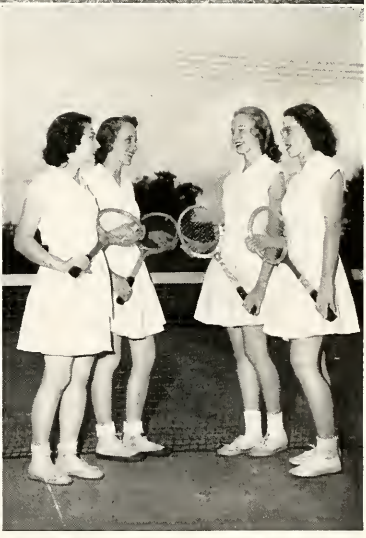
Luther League meeting tonight featured The Rev. Marcus Rieke . . . MARCH 3 . . . Spanish Club meeting had as its high point a play directed by Joel Alvarez . . . Commerce Club also met tonight . . . Cliff McCormick was elected president and June Campbell, vice-president . . . The Chess Club announced a match with Ohio State University on March 8th and asked that all members practice . . . MARCH 7 . . . Masquers presented a skit at their meeting tonight, "Curses! What a Night!" . . . The food was good . . . MARCH 10 . . . Dr. Harold Grimm, professor of history at Ohio State, spoke briefly to the IRC tonight in DH classroom . . . All the boys in the Navy uniforms haven't left school . . . They're a part of the group that en-

Disraeli: Top left: Bob Powers and Doris Yochum. Top right: Carl Seeman, George Schardt, Bob Powers, Don Byrd. Center right: Jerry Grabau, Norman Plass, Bob Powers, Della Sweet. Bottom right: Jim Darnell, Suzanne Marshall, Arno Schelper, Vic McCoy, Joan Center, Betty Harms, Walter Heyse, Bob Daw. Bottom left: Shirley Wilbur, Donald Kearns.

listed in Naval Reserve at Port Columbus . . . Last Saturday thirty-two Capital students paid a visit to Port Columbus as guests of the Naval Air Corps . . . All last week an information booth in the basement of Lehman Hall handed out propaganda in favor of the Naval Air Corps . . . The visit Saturday was the culmination of this intensive campaign . . . The students toured the facilities, asking questions and generally investigating all phases of Navy life, from the ship's galley to the small stores shop . . . After a huge meal of fried chicken and fixings eighteen of the group signed up for a hitch in the Naval Reserve . . . One week-end a month they belong to the Navy . . . The good food must have influenced them! . . . MARCH 11 . . . Varsity C and guests exercised at Rollerland tonight at an all-campus roller party sponsored by them . . . Everyone returned dusty and bruised, but happy . . . MARCH 13 . . . LSA was host to a group of LSA-ers from Ohio University at Athens . . . *Chimes* publicized the intramural basketball champions last Thursday . . . On March 7 the Little Bandits, representing the Seminary, defeated the Blanks for the seasonal championship . . . MARCH 14 . . . The Blanks beat the Slobbovians for the intramural basketball tournament championship today . . . The *Chimes* has polled all the athletes on campus to determine who are the best basketball players of the intramural crop . . . First team positions were awarded to: Fred Bernlohr, Jr. (Little Bandits), Dick Snouffer (Blanks), Charles Bond (BeBoppers), Gene Yontz (Iron Men), Dan Snider (Black Sheep), and Bruce Claggett (Funkies) . . .

Spring Sports . . .

This year's edition of Cap's spring sports story will be starting any day now . . . The weather is getting warmer, basketball intramurals have ended, and everyone's thoughts are turning to the great outdoors . . . The sports page around Capital was not set ablaze by Spring Sports last year, but a considerable number of interesting games and meets gave the followers of baseball and track some good afternoons of entertainment . . . The thinclads in purple and white offered little competition to opponents, dropping six of eight meets . . . Paul Moore's dashing and hurdling, Dean Palmer's and Jim Geist's hurdling, and Howard Brown's handling of the weights were the main constant threats to opponents, though they were firmly backed by broad-jumper Miles, dash-men Divine and Darnell, and short-distance runners LaBuhn, Miller, and Boyd . . . Slugging by Baurle, Dick Emmelhainz, and Gene Shade, and dependable pitching by Shira and Susil made the feature reading in 1948's baseball stories . . . The team ended the season with an eleven won and four lost record—quite presentable on any college campus . . . Below may be seen the 1948 track team in action; and on the next page, some baseball celebrities . . .



Spring sports in pictures. Left panel. Upper: Paul Moore. Center left: Jack Thomas and Jim Darnell cross the line for Capital. Center right: Dick Boyd. Lower left: Dean Palmer and competitor. Lower right: Jim Geist (right) for Capital. Above panel. Upper left: Ray MacLaughlin, Whitey Regan, Bob Weissinger, Glen Barrett. Upper right: Harriett Paul, Betty Harms, Henrietta Krift, Marilyn Miller. Center left: He's out! Center right: Elaine Moeckel, Suzanne Gangloff, Vivian Garwick, Joann Emmelhainz, Martha Carlstrom, Nancy Douthett, Beth Bierstedt. Lower left: Gene Shade. Lower center: Gerry Pritchard. Lower right: Esther Wolpert, Eloise Dierksheide, Carolyn Hanson, Jo Ann Dempsey.

May Day . . .

Upper left: Queen Wanda Hegner. Lower right: The court (circling from front left around the queen to front right): Norma Benoy, Betty Grisez, Eloise Dierksheide, Betty Herchenroether, Hope Robinson, Marla Christianson, Margie Hall, Henrietta Krift, Ida Saathoff.

Then comes May Day—always a big event at Capital . . . Last year, the festivities were gay indeed . . . First time in eight years that Old Sol condescended to shine on Cap's May Day celebrations . . . The morning of May Day, 1948, (May 8th), there was a mad rush to get rooms cleaned up . . . students dashed from one room to another, eager to see how well Janie or Joe had cleaned under the bed . . . the fellows invaded the girls' dorms (never missing a candy dish), and the girls paid equal respects to the barracks' holiday neatness . . . (Barracks D lavishly decorated as usual) . . . Students took in the tennis matches and inspected the Vets' display in Lehmann basement . . . and so the morning hours ticked away . . . Then came the big moment in the afternoon . . . Amid majestic music and an honor guard, our lovely Wanda Hegner was crowned Queen of the May by 1947's Queen, Valoe Ulmer . . . Applause resounded across Bernlohr Field as a pretty group of attendants took their positions in the court . . . Choice of the Junior Class for Maid of Honor was Marla Christianson . . . two dark-haired beauties—Hope Robinson and Betty Herchenroether—represented the Seniors . . . The banners of the class of '49 were carried by blonde Betty Grisez and brunette Margie Hall, while the Sophomores proudly presented those two Cap lovelies, Sandy Saathoff and Norma Benoy . . . Not to be outshone by the upper classes, the Frosh added to the court further decoration in the persons of Eloise Dierksheide and Henri Krift (room-mates, enrolled in the same course, from the same home town) . . . Music for the festivities was provided by the Band, the Woman's Chorus, and the Men's Glee Club . . . The traditional maypole dance was revived for the occasion . . . Dressed in summer pastels, sixteen dancers waltzed about the gayly decorated maypole in a whirl of beauty and color . . . Then the afternoon was over . . . In the evening, the Masquers' *The Yellow Jacket* regaled a packed auditorium with the beauty and humor of a Chinese play (for weeks the campus watch-word was "I bow") . . . Our Queen of May and her court were honored guests at this gay activity . . . Then the evening was climaxed by the dance in Loy Gym, with music furnished by local Cap talent—Forest Becker and his orchestra . . . This year, master of the revels for May Day is Norm Plass, who promises the same gay round of activities, with some innovations to keep up to date . . .

Upper right, Queen Wanda makes her grand entry, to be crowned Queen of the May (middle right) by ex-Queen Valoe Ulmer. Lower right: The royal court. Lower left: the maypole dance (directed by Miss Heyman) in good old English style.

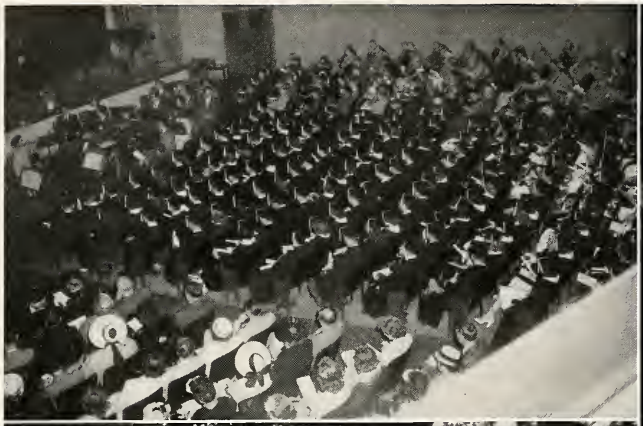
First row: Lois Redelfs, Clifford Wood, Ernestine Riedel, Edward McClure, Calvin Smith, Ruth Sherer, Jean Clark, Professor Dave Owens. Second row: Dolores Odell, Miriam Adams, Carolyn Adams, Rosemary Waidner, Martha Brobst, Alice Schimpf, Marilyn Jones, Joan Marx, Beth Bierstedt. Back Row: Jane Herrman, Glenn DeVantier, Louise Applegate, Norma Fischvogt, Doris Reinke, Mary Tinapple, Ruth Wittig, Joan Matkin, Mary Christman, Harold Rust.

The Capitalian is published every year under the auspices of the Junior class and, if published according to schedule, is supposed to appear at the end of the school year . . . To this end a large staff has been working throughout the year, devoting many hours to the creation of this book . . . In reality, the staffs, both editorial and business, are composed of students from all classes . . . The Creative Arts Committee of the faculty this year nominated Calvin Smith and Fred Dafler as editor and business manager, respectively, of the 1949 *Capitalian* . . . To them went the difficult task of organizing personnel, outlining the theme, and generally supervising the publication of the annual . . . A great help in making this book a reality was the locating of the *Capitalian* in an office for their use in the basement of Lehmann Hall . . . Mr. David Owens of the English Department, nominated to be faculty editorial advisor, guided and counselled the editors; Mr. Stanton Bachman, Business Manager of the University, served the business staff in this capacity . . . Mr. Smith's assistants in the various departments were: Ernestine Riedel, copy editor, whose job it was to get into rough shape all the written material in the book; Jean Clark, feature editor, who planned appropriate use of the sections devoted to the varied phases of campus

activity; in the realm of sports, Jim Darnell reigned supreme, statistics and personal information about the various teams being his handiwork; Lois Redelfs, our art editor, executed most of the art work, the little drawings throughout the book (Elaine Moeckel and John Holman assisted in this work); Cliff Wood, together with his assistant, Glen DeVantier, was responsible for the scheduling and photographing of all student pictures; Ruth Sherer's main job was to compile the organizational information which appears in this book; Ed McClure was general handyman to the editor, a position called associate editor . . . Their many helpers in various lines completed the staff which has produced this yearbook.

The staff at work: an editors' get-together.

Seated: Henrietta Krift, Eloise Dierksheide, Fred Dafler, Ann Wallis, Bert Goers. Standing: Mary Ann Meineke, Carolyn Rau, Marvin Rhyner, Elaine Meyer, Don Geer, Della Sweet, Ted Partridge.



Above left: graduation scene in Mees Hall. Above right: President Harold L. Yochum chats with the speaker, Dr. Stewart Winfield Herman (left). Left: Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, Dr. Carl W. Oberderfer, Sister Emma Lerch, Dr. Carl D. Schwan.

Graduation . . .

The climax of this year's activities comes on June 14th when two-hundred-odd seniors mount Mees Hall stage of the last time to receive the reward for some four years of work. This year the pattern of final activities promises to be similar to that of last year. Baccalaureate services, held in Mees Hall the Sunday preceding graduation, last year had as the theme the title of Dr. Yochum's sermon, "Case of the possessive," in which Prexy enlarged on the theme, "You belong to God." Following this service the band gave its traditional concert which marked the close of the official activity for Sunday; but lights shone brightly late Sunday night on bull sessions, last-night parties, and family get-togethers . . . The high point Monday was the Seminary Commencement held that evening in Mees Hall. This was the 121st Theological Commencement Service at Capital, and, for the thirteen seminarians involved, perhaps the most important event in their life. Dean Fendt spoke to the graduating class before the conferring of degrees, after which President Yochum delivered a short message. The main address of the evening was presented by the Rt. Rev. Arvid Runestam, Bishop of Karlstad, Sweden. The Chapel Choir was on hand to provide inspirational vocal music; and Richard Niekirk was organist . . .

Of course, the big day for the college seniors was Tuesday, June 8th (June 14th will have the same significance for this year's grads. The Woman's Chorus under Mr. Kenneth Keller gave the musical portion of the program; and Dr. Stewart Herman, recently returned from Europe and the World Council of Churches in Geneva, presented the seniors with the challenging address, "Europe, the Future, and You." "America's challenge in the present era is a spiritual challenge," said Dr. Herman, who proceeded to show the senior class the part they must play in the European situation. After this message, Dr. Yochum presented diplomas, degrees, and certificates to the 160 graduates—sixty-four Bachelor of Arts, thirty-five Bachelor of Science, twenty-nine Bachelor of Science in Education, eleven Bachelor of School Music, ten Bachelor of Music, and eleven Secretarial Certificates. In addition, four eminent church leaders were presented honorary degrees: The Reverend Gerhard Lenski received the degree Doctor of Divinity in recognition of his scholastic achievement, literary efforts, and church leadership; two missionaries (Capital alumni)—the Reverend Carl Schwan and the Reverend Carl Oberdorfer—who were home on furlough from India received the degree of Doctor of Divinity in recognition of their long and valuable service in that field; and Sister Emma Lerch of the Deaconess Motherhouse received the degree Doctor of Laws. Chapel Choir concert (the choir was celebrating its twentieth anniversary) ended the festivities. The seniors vowed that there would never be another class of graduates to equal theirs, either in ability or enterprise or downright perfection. But, then, the same sentiments had been expressed by each of the preceding eighty-six graduating classes, and it will be interesting to hear the same comment from the participants in the eighty-eighth commencement exercises this June . . . Before the campus is deserted for good each year and the maintenance crew have started repairing the damage and preparing for the summer influx of students and conventioneers, there are always many last-minute snap-shots to be taken, photographs to be exchanged, and albums to be completed. So in order to help this year's class in the same manner the *Capitalian* concludes with the following pages of souvenirs of their last year at Capital . . .

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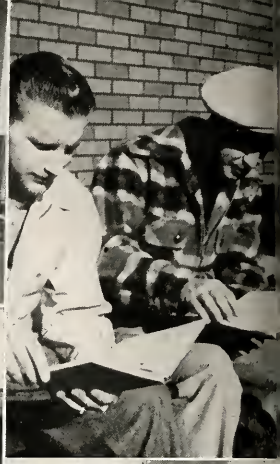

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Anderson, Urton ..... Marion, Ohio
Baker, Clarence ..... Columbus, Ohio
Baker, Ruth ..... Newark, Ohio
Barnett, Hannah ..... Columbus, Ohio
Barnick, Armin ..... Marion, Wisconsin
Barth, Paul ..... Otwell, Indiana
Bash, William ..... Portland, Indiana
Batterson, Robert ..... Columbus, Ohio
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Bauerle, Richard ..... Willard, Ohio
Baun, June ..... New Middletown, Ohio
Beck, Barbara Jean ..... Crestline, Ohio
Becker, Theodore ..... Toledo, Ohio
Belk, Lois ..... Alpena, Michigan
Bensch, Ruth ..... Reading, Ohio
Beutel, Eugene ..... Sanborn, New York
Bigelow, Beverly ..... Columbus, Ohio
Blair, Mary Katherine ..... St. Paris, Ohio
Bock, Robert ..... Buffalo, New York
Bowers, Ruth Elizabeth ..... Laurelville, Ohio
Brandhorst, Dorothy ..... Cedar Falls, Iowa
Brenning, Norman ..... Columbus, Ohio
Briggs, James ..... Ironton, Ohio
Bugh, David ..... Rushville, Ohio
Buss, Marilyn ..... Golden, Illinois
Butenshon, Don Edward ..... Pendleton, Oregon
Butler, William ..... Columbus, Ohio
Campbell, D. June ..... Mansfield, Ohio
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Christianson, Marla ..... Columbus, Ohio
Clemens, Wanda Jean ..... Piqua, Ohio
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Ely, Wanita ..... Columbus, Ohio
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Elzey, Marian ..... Columbus, Ohio
Essinger, Jesse ..... Detroit, Michigan
Ett, Allen ..... Worthington, Ohio
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Faber, George ..... Columbus, Ohio
Fabing, Paul ..... Columbus, Ohio
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Freytag, John ..... Columbus, Ohio
Friedley, Ellsworth ..... New Washington, Ohio
Fritsche, Ruth ..... Columbus, Ohio
Fuller, Raymond ..... Columbus, Ohio
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Garbrecht, Robert ..... Oconto Falls, Wisconsin
Gates, William ..... Brooklyn, New York
Goers, Harold Samuel ..... Altamont, Illinois
Golden, Norma ..... Golden, Illinois
Grabau, Richard ..... Lakewood, Ohio
Grisez, Betty Jane ..... Yorkshire, Ohio
Gross, Frederick ..... Jackson Center, Ohio
Gruenburg, Donald ..... Detroit, Michigan
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Hacker, Willis ..... Columbus, Ohio
Hall, Harold ..... Van Wert, Ohio
Halliday, Rhea ..... Columbus, Ohio
Harpster, Julia ..... Thornville, Ohio
Hedrick, Martha ..... Columbus, Ohio
Hegner, Wanda ..... Sandusky, Ohio
Heilman, William ..... Columbus, Ohio
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Koehler, Paul ..... Upper Sandusky, Ohio
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MacLean, Fred ..... Girard, Ohio
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Markham, June ..... Buffalo, New York
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Barrett, Glenn — Columbus, Ohio
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Behrens, Elsa — Alexandria, Virginia
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Bentley, Robert — Columbus, Ohio
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Birr, Louis — Oconto Falls, Wisconsin
Blanchard, Carmen — Defiance, Ohio
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Bowsher, Louella — Lima, Ohio
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Brewer, Marvin — Sterling, Illinois
Brobst, Martha — Telfort, Pennsylvania
Brokering, Gertrude — Pickrell, Nebraska
Brown, Harold — Canton, Ohio
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Brown, Janice — Butler, Pennsylvania
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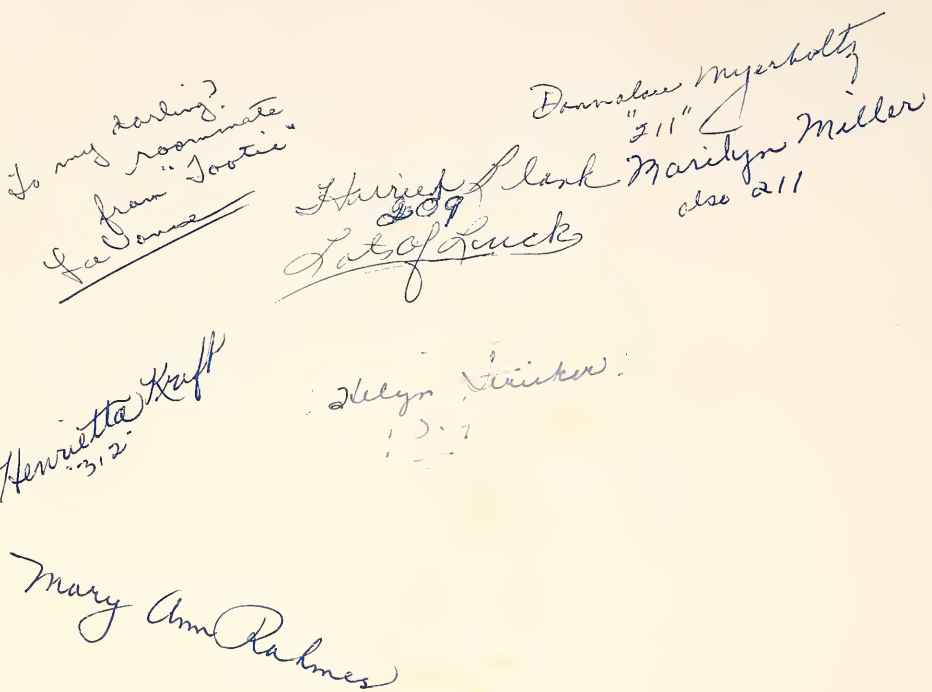

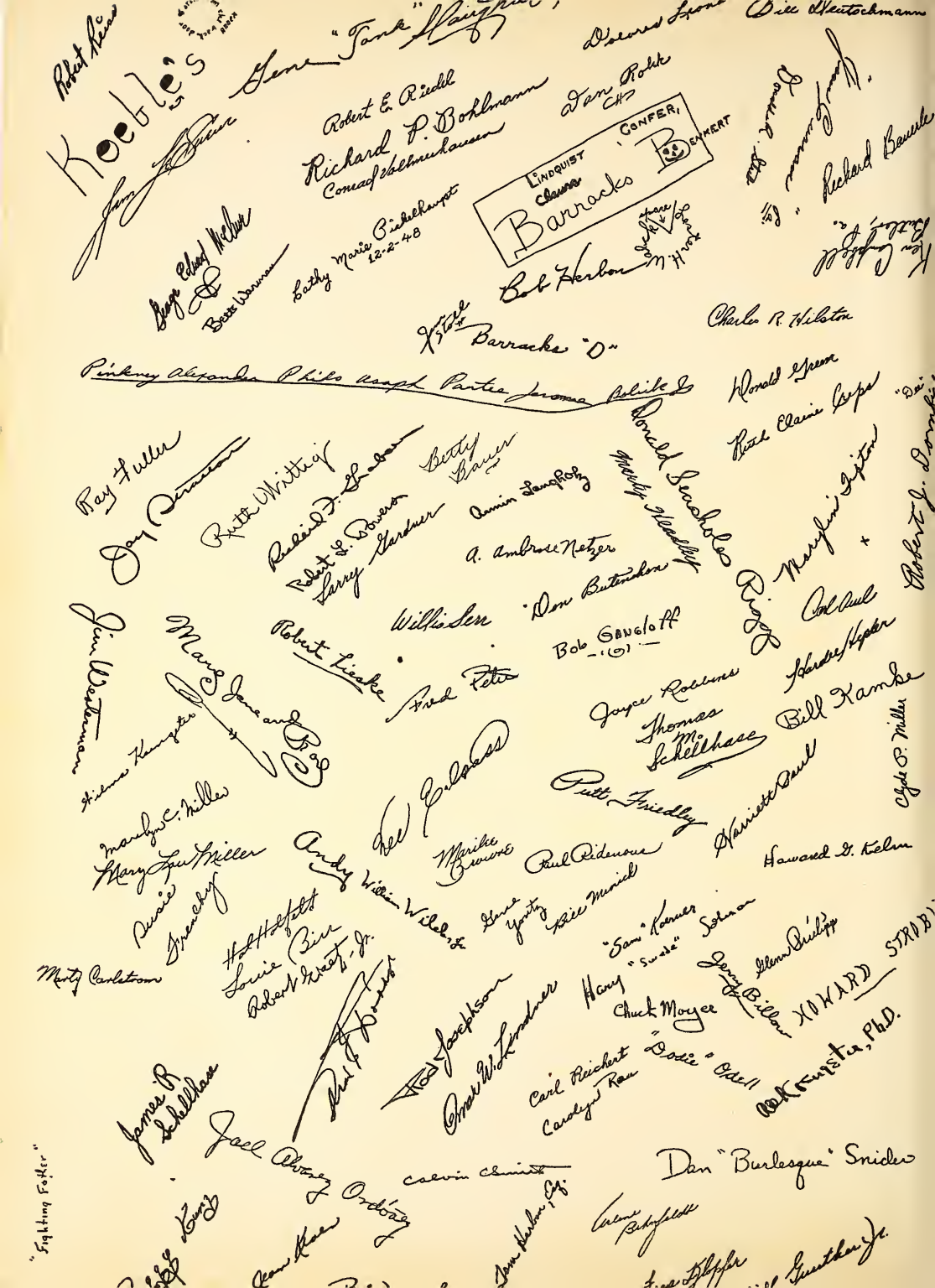
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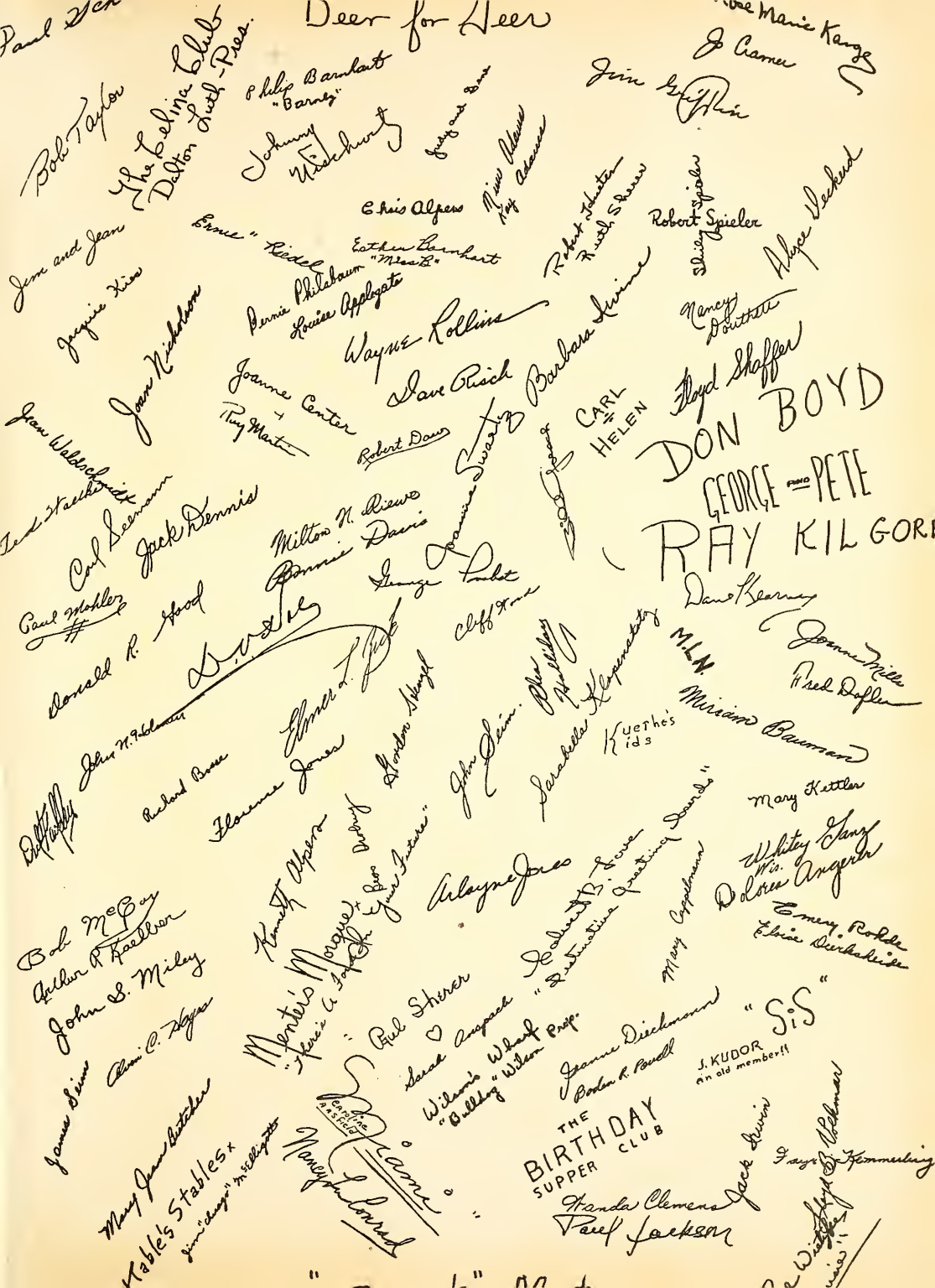
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